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THE Peach

HUB WOMAN AWAITS 'DRY' SUBPOENA

Mrs. Eva Whiting White, notable Boston social worker, for whose appearance before the Senate Prohibition Committee hearing a subpoena is sought. Mrs. White, it was said by Senator Reed, a member of the committee, would testify as to the great evils of "flask toters" under prohibition. It was said she had declared it was necessary to stop giving dances because of this evil, an outgrowth of prohibition.

222 DRY AIDS FIRED FOR GRAFT

Storrow Left Estate Worth $16,250,000

VEILED WOMEN AT CHAPMAN GRAVE

GET WRIT TO BLOCK HOLBROOK SHOE STRIKERS

Holbrook, April 6 (A.P.).—A petition was filed late today in Superior Court at Brockton by attorneys for Eugene F. O'Neil, proprietor of the Brockton Shoe Company, for an injunction restraining the executive board of the Boot and Shoe Workers Union, the union itself and the joint shoe council of Brockton from interfering with his business. The strike, which began last Friday, was called by the executive board of the union to enforce at the plant prices paid elsewhere in the district.

RACE RESULTS AT BOWIE

1—Sweeping Ann 7.90, Victrix 15.60, Theresa Joan 16.40
2—Columbia II 7.60, Breakers Ahead 5.20, Senate 3
3—Try Again 9.70, Just 4.30, Poor Sport 2.20

AT ORLANDO

1—Froth 4.80, See It Through 2.20, Benita 2.40
2—Trapeze 5.80, Antilles 2.60, Jacobean 2.80
3—Hugh Graham 4.40, Scot Forever 2.40, Naughty Nisi 4

AT HUNTINGTON

1—Kirk Lady 10.40, Brandies 2.80, Little Betty 3.40
2—Dukedom 7.20, My Biddy 2.40, Bill's Hope 2.60

ANDREWS BARES WIDE REIGN OF CORRUPTION IN DRY ENFORCEMENT

Washington, April 6 (A.P.)—By the testimony of General Andrews, the government's own enforcement chief, leaders of the wet cause sought again today to prove at least a part of the indictment they have brought against prohibition.

Resuming their questioning before the Senate prohibition committee, they asked the record about corruption in the prohibition forces, diversion of alcohol, blind tiger drug stores and many other elements which the witness freely conceded to be involved in the enforcement situation.

But he insisted that steps were being taken and would be taken to minimize objectionable features of the dry regime.

As he replied to the questions of Julien Cothan of Boston, counsel for the wets, General Andrews slouched down in the big witness chair and puffed occasionally at a cigarette. He answered in a low voice hardly audible at the end of the room.

The examination went first to the 875 employes of the prohibition unit who have been discharged.

Of these 121 went out on charges of "bribery and extortion"; 90 others for falsifying expense accounts, and 21 for making false statements in applying for positions.

Taken into the field of miscellaneous, Andrews said that, since prohibition, 30 denaturing plants have been established.

"I regard these as bootlegging establishments," he said. "There is yet no economic necessity for them. And it is from them that the alcohol is diverted."

He told also how "so-called druggists" going into the business to sell whiskey, were seriously injuring the business of honest druggists.

"I am working on a law now that will enable me to control medicinal liquor," he added.

"You mean you hope it will enable you to do it," broke in Senator Reed, Democrat, Missouri.

"I think it can be demonstrated," Andrews replied.

"Possibly," said Reed.

The Missouri Senator then threw the committee room into laughter by explaining for the benefit of Senator Walsh, of Montana, a dry, how "split whiskey" can be made by mixing

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MOTHER AND INFANT SAVED AT FIRE

Mrs. Delia Raftry and three-day-old son rescued by firemen as flames swept their home at No. 26 Yeamans street, Revere.

NO TEARS, NO FLOWERS, NO KIN; FEW SEE END IN UNHALLOWED SOIL

Hartford, Ct., April 6 (I.N.S.)—Unmourned, the body of Gerald Chapman—who paid the price for a life of crime with his own life at the hangman's noose—was borne to an unhallowed grave today.

With only two heavily-veiled and unnamed women, two lawyers, and a handful of reporters present, the body of Chapman was buried in a bleak wind-swept corner of Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, a plot of unhallowed ground, overgrown with weeds.

Not a tear was shed, not a flower was in evidence. There was no tribute from the many who were the "friend" of Chapman when he was a king in the underworld, a spender and a benefactor of sorts.

With a brief, almost inaudible prayer, and a few remarks by Rev. Michael P. Barry, the Catholic prison chaplain who was Chapman's last friend and comforter, the body was lowered into the grave.

Two grave diggers and a solemn undertaker lent an air of professional grief to the occasion, but it was evident that most of those who came to see Chapman buried came not for reasons of grief at his going.

Interest Is Centered about the two women, but their identities were

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

STORROW ESTATE IS VALUED AT $16,250,000

The sum of $16,250,000 is the estimated value of the personal property and real estate of the late James J. Storrow.

This estimate was made by his son, James J. Storrow, Jr., as the Storrow will was formally allowed today in Suffolk Probate Court by Judge William M. Prest.

Personal property aggregates $16,000,000, real estate holdings, $250,000. A detailed inventory will be filed later.

James J. Storrow, Jr., William H. Best of Newton and David H. Hoxie of No. 1 Chegie street, Cambridge, were allowed as executors, each filing a bond of $25,000,000, without surety. Clarence A. Bunker of Barristers' Hall, Thomas Gorham of No. 50 Federal street, and James E. Carroll of No. 60 State street were suggested as appraisers of the property.

Large public bequests were made in the will, as previously announced.

Today

Hanged by the Neck Liver for Babies Immortality, or Nothing To Enjoin Chaplains

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

(Copyright, 1926, by The Star Company)

AS YOU READ this, Chapman will have been "hanged by the neck until dead," for killing a policeman.

Capital punishment is out of place in a civilized nation. But while capital punishment stands, it should be applied to such men as Chapman.

His appeal for mercy before the Pardons Board in Connecticut was dramatic and pitiful. Denouncing the district attorney that convicted him, he said of his hanging, "I think it is pretty rotten." Chapman's lawyer said his client "did not have a dog's chance," but killing a policeman doing his duty was also "pretty rotten," and that policeman did not have a dog's chance.

CHAPMAN WAS, in part, the result of our apparently unavoidable system of education in crime. He had been for years an ordinary sneak thief, of a mean kind, swindling women. Then prison brought him in contact with "Dutch" Anderson, a more desperate criminal, who explained to him the advantages of "higher crimes." Both were in Atlanta's Federal prison. Both escaped, Chapman twice.

"DUTCH" ANDERSON, pursued by a young detective, shot and mortally wounded his pursuer, but as the courageous young man lay dying, he shot his murderer dead.

Now the hangman confers upon Chapman the last and highest "degree" of the university of crime.

WE ARE, first, what our parents and distant ancestors make us; second, what our surroundings make us, and third, what WE EAT.

DR. E. H. FISHBERG, from Germany, says the new crop of babies is infinitely superior to the war-born babies. The latter, half starved, now ten to fourteen years of age, have the minds of normal children aged four.

Dr. Fishberg's news is that German babies, fed on chopped

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

Markets at a Glance

IN NEW YORK.
STOCKS—Prices rise slowly in dull market.
BONDS—Demand is fair.
COTTON—Quotations are steady.
FOREIGN EXCHANGES—Sterling firm, French and Belgian francs off.

IN BOSTON.
STOCKS—Price changes are narrow.
BONDS—Demand is improved.
COPPER—Market is rather dull.
IN CHICAGO.
GRAINS—Wheat strong, corn and oats up in sympathy.

RESCUE BABY AND 2 WOMEN FROM FIRE

A mother and her two-days-old baby were rescued today and 17 other persons were driven to the street in a two-alarm fire in the three-family tenement at No. 24 Yeamans street, Revere.

As the flames swept through the first floor of the house, firemen and policemen lifted Mrs. Delia Raftry and her infant son from a bed on the same floor and handed them through the window to other firemen.

They were carried into the house of Mrs. Fred Kelley at No. 24 Yeamans street and the mother's physician was called to attend her. The baby boy, who is to be named Raymond with a few days, was born on Easter Sunday.

Another occupant of the dwelling, Mrs. Annie Fusco, who has but recently come home from a hospital, was helped out by other tenants from the second floor.

Two alarms were sounded because of the high wind which threatened to spread the flames to other tene-

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

KELSEY, EX-CAFE MAN, IS SUED FOR $750,000

Three-quarters of a million dollars were asked today from Harry S. Kelsey of Lexington, former head of a lunch system, in a suit filed against him in Middlesex Superior Court by Chester A. Dunham, a New York attorney.

The suit arises out of the sale of "Kelsey City," in Palm Beach County, Florida, for $22,500,000, a township owned by a company in which Kelsey is alleged to have held most of the capital stock.

Dunham claims that, under an agreement, he was to receive 2½ per cent. of the sale price of any customer he obtained for "Kelsey City" and that the sale was consummated because of his activities in securing the purchasers.

The suit, filed by Sherman Whipple for Dunham, names also the East Coast Finance Corporation, owner of the Florida property and the corporation in which Kelsey is declared to have owned most of the stock.

Dunham asserts that in May, 1925, Kelsey reque.ted the New York man to obtain a purchaser for Kelsey City property and agreed to pay to Dunham 2½ per cent. of the sale price or of the price agreed upon between Kelsey and any purchaser Dunham might secure. The latter claims he obtained the purchaser, but never received his commission for the sale.

MAINE HOSPITAL BURNS; 1 DEAD

Oldtown, Me., April 6 (A.P.)—Miss Blanche Frost, an employe, was burned to death and nine patients, three of whom had been operated upon yesterday, were removed with difficulty when fire broke out in the Penobscot General Hospital early today. The building was badly damaged.

Miss Frost's body was found on the floor on the second story, where she was overcome in an attempt to escape from her room.

Several of the patients were carried out partially overcome by smoke. The origin of the fire has not been determined.

Several persons, not patients, including five children, living in the building, were forced to flee in their nightclothes.

Miss Frost, who was awakened by one of the nurses, started to run from the building, then returned to her room, saying she was going to dress. It was believed she had left the building until firemen found her body.

HOOVER SEES RADIO'S DOOM

Washington, April 6 (I.N.S.)—Unless Congress passes radio legislation at this session giving the government authority to control broadcasting, $400,000,000 worth of radio equipment now used in millions of homes "might as well be thrown away," Secretary of Commerce Hoover said today.

"Complete chaos in broadcasting," was predicted by Hoover without control legislation, and in the event the government loses its suits against Station WJAZ, Chicago, which is accused of piracing a wave length.

"An adverse decision in this case," said Hoover, "means the end of the present government control of radio broadcasting."

It would mean, he said, that the Department of Commerce would have to grant some 500 applications for new stations, and a mad rush by all stations to secure wave lengths above 360 metres, with the result that there would be conflicts and confusion in the air.

SEIZE COMEAU SLAYER SUSPECT IN HIS BED

Martin J. Camella, nineteen years old, was arrested in bed today in a lodging house in Dorchester avenue, near Fields Corner, Dorchester, and booked as a suspicious person in connection with the murder to Patrolman Frank J. Comeau.

The arrest was made by Police Captain Matthew J. Daily, who was accompanied by Sergeant Shea and Special Officers Leary and O'Connell. Camella was roused from sleep, made to dress and taken to the Fields Corner station.

Later he was taken to police headquarters, questioned by Superintendent Michael H. Crowley and Captain Almiles C. Armstrong of the division of criminal investigation of the police department.

According to Superintendent Crowley, Camella was arrested early in March on a charge of participating in a series of breaks and larcenies in the Back Bay and South End and released on bail of $14,000.

Camella, who is said by police to have known Comeau, as both lived in the same section of Dorchester, was unperturbed and smiling.

BROWNING CINDERELLA AND MA TO FACE COURT

New York, April 6 (A.P.).—A summons was issued in Children's Court today calling for appearance Thursday of 15-year-old Frances Heenan, latest girl in Edward W. Browning's life to attract public notice.

Mrs. Katherine Heenan, the girl's mother, was also ordered to appear in court.

The summons was issued on application of Vincent T. Pisaro, superintendent of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, who announced he would seek to have Mrs. Heenan removed as her daughter's guardian.

"Peaches" Told Browning She Was 19, She Admits

New York, April 6 (I.N.S.)—Frances "Peaches" Heenan, the fifteen-year-old "Cinderella the Second" of E. W. Browning, rich real estate broker, admitted today that she had led Browning to believe that she was nineteen years old instead of fifteen. The more serious aspect of the reported romance was to be heard today in the Children's Court, following the move of the Children's Society to have a guardian appointed for Frances.

PETS

The Logical Way to Buy Them—The Quickest Way to Find Them—Through the

CLASSIFIED ADS

on the next-to-the-last pages

The Evening American's *Net Paid* Circulation Is More Than **100,000** Greater Than That of Any Other Boston **Evening Paper**

2 COLLAR BUTTONS LEFT BY CHAPMAN---FATE'S IRONIC REMINDER THAT CRIME DOESN'T PAY

CHAPMAN, RECALCITRANT, LIES IN UNHALLOWED SOIL

Continued from First Page.

closely guarded. It is believed that one of these women was the witness that the Chapman lawyers had hoped to have heard to establish an alibi for Chapman.

The hanging of Chapman early today was the dramatic end to a dramatic career, but the dreary spectacle of the perfunctory funeral on the wind-swept cemetery flats was an inglorious finale to an inglorious career.

CROWD AT UNDERTAKER'S.

Earlier in the morning the police had been forced to drive back a morbidly curious crowd from the undertaker's room.

Men and women, fascinated by the remains of the executed criminal, struggled to force an entrance into the undertaking rooms for a glimpse of Chapman's face, cold and set in death.

Mr. Dillon, the funeral director, refused to permit anyone to enter, and the police dispersed the throng with difficulty.

DIED RECALCITRANT.

That Chapman died without re-embracing the faith in which he was brought up was evidenced by his burial in unconsecrated ground and the fact that Rev. Barry did not wear vestments nor carry the crucifix.

The two women, who were quasi-mourners, were said not to be relatives of Chapman.

In an effort to make the funeral a secret, the gray coffin bearing Chapman's body was taken from the rear door of the undertaking establishment, but news photographers spotted it and the burial party was followed to the grave by photographers and reporters.

As the grave diggers turned their spades on the grave of Chapman, they covered the last traces of one of the most notorious figures in the annals of American crime.

Chapman went to his grave an enigma, as he had lived.

He left no will. In fact, two collar buttons were his only visible assets.

Chapman, like his colleague, "Dutch" Anderson, had been surrounded with a plethora of the romantic lore of the world of crime, but neither Chapman or Anderson left behind them any records, save the grimly brief records on police blotters and prison journals.

"Master criminal," as he was heralded, Chapman, like Anderson, passed today into oblivion.

From the time the body started on its journey from the State prison at Wethersfield, the morbid interest of the public was manifested, many machines following the hearse to this city.

Relatives or friends of the executed man displayed no interest in the disposition of the remains.

OFFICIALS GUARDED.

Throughout the night hundreds of persons stood about outside the prison where Chapman paid the law's penalty for the murder of Patrolman James Skelly of New Britain.

The institutional grounds were heavily patrolled, and State police did guard duty at the homes of Governor John H. Trumbull, State's Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn and Judge Newell Jennings of Bristol.

They found nothing to do, although throughout the night rumors of various kinds were prevalent. One rumor had it that an automobile loaded with dynamite had been driven toward the prison, while another version said the car was in Plainville near the home of the Governor.

Reports were received that fiery crosses were burned at several places in the country, but the authorities said these had nothing to do with the execution.

EXECUTED SWIFTLY.

Chapman's hanging by the new machine was one of the swiftest executions on record, vieing in speed with electrocutions in other States. The condemned man entered the death chamber at 12:04:19 o'clock, at 12:04:24 Warden Scott released the counterweight that snapped Chapman into the air, and at 12:13:15 he was officially pronounced dead.

The proceedings went off without a hitch, the various actors, with the exception of Chapman, having rehearsed their parts for weeks. The binding of the prisoner's arms and legs, placing of the black cap over his head and adjustment of the noose consumed only fifteen seconds, so efficiently did the guards work. The whole thing was carried through so smoothly and with so much speed that Chapman had no opportunity to actually realize what was happening.

MADRID-TO-PHILIPPPINES PLANE LANDS AT TUNIS

Tunis, French North Africa, April 6 (A.P.).—The plane piloted by Capt. Estevez, leader of the Spanish Madrid-Manila flight, landed at the Maison-Blanche flying field here at 2 o'clock today. Two other Spanish planes continued their flight to Bangasi, Tripoli, without stopping here. The three planes took off from Algiers today.

Out of the grave, Gerald Chapman, hanged in Connecticut for the murder of a New Britain policeman, has spoken to his former pal, Walter Shean, whose testimony sent the notorious mail robber to the gallows. The message is contained in a letter written to Shean by Chapman in the Wethersfield State prison, and is probably the most amazing document ever left to the outside world by an executed criminal. This letter will appear in the Boston Evening American to-morrow.

Filene's Basement advertisement has been on this page almost daily for 16 years. Now, so that this page may be devoted entirely to news, Filene's Basement advertisement will be found almost daily on Page 4.

Novelist Feels No Pity As Chapman Pays

By GILBERT FRANKAU

(Eminent British Novelist, Author of "Masterson." Written Expressly for International News Service.)

State Prison, Wethersfield, Ct., April 6.—I have seen many die, 7,000 soldiers of my own division, mown down like corn sheaves, within the hour, by the machine guns at Loos; and one soldier, nameless, in a trench on the Somme, whose head the shell sliced cleanly as a woman slices a breakfast egg.

And this morning I saw a man not of my own nation, put away in cold blood so that decent humanity might be safe from him.

We had waited, more than 50 of us, in a pale green room where only one iron-barred window betrayed the prison. And now, abruptly, we enter the chamber of death. There are seats here, and I take one. My brain tells me that the room is high, green, orderly.

PALE, NEW ROPE.

A pale, new rope drops from the ceiling, its noose caught on a big iron hook. A man stands by the noose, and the door through which we have entered is still open.

My eyes watch that door while my ears give me the sound of my neighbor breathing heavily, as I have heard men breathe in battle a minute before the big attack.

A second and I see the face of the priest. Another second—and I see the face of the man who is to die. He wears black clothes, a white shirt.

"SOUL ALREADY FREE."

They have bound his body, but his soul is already free.

Don't ask me how I knew this. But I did know it. There was no fear in that man. He had passed beyond earth before—before the black cap covered his face from me, and they stooped to him and twitched the noose about his neck.

And after that it was just mechanics, the sheer, simple efficiency of the death machine. Up he leaped, and the rope choked him. Down he fell, swinging, and the rope choked him again.

"They went easily," I thought, and the soldier in me knew that many a man of the old days would have envied this Gerald Chapman, who died so painlessly, driven by his own priest and ready to face his own God.

NO PITY FOR HIM.

And after that, after the death twitch, while he hung limp before us, a mere body on a mere string, I could not even bring myself to pray for him, because it seemed to me that he, a malefactor, had suffered so little compared with my comrades of the old days, who did no wrong but only their little best to rescue civilization from the beast.

They paid a good price, those comrades of mine. But this malefactor paid none. And as I saw American justice hang him; as I saw the doctors ply their stethoscopes on his cold heart; as I watched the rope lower him into long wicker mummy case; as I watched men cover him swiftly with clean, white cloth and strap the mummy case and carry him away, there was not even pity for him in me.

Because in that moment my pity was all for one, poor lonely woman

Runs All Night in Icy Vault to Keep Alive

Albany, Ga., April 6 (I.N.S.).—Sam H. Marshall, president of the Marshall Ice Cream Company here, was rescued early today from the hardening room of the company's freezing vaults, after a night of terror, in which he narrowly escaped death.

Marshall ran constantly around the narrow room throughout the night, with the temperature at 3 degrees above zero, to avoid freezing to death.

The manufacturer, on a tour of inspection, entered the barricaded vault about 10:30 p. m.

He was accidentally locked in when a lock snapped. Other employes locked up the factory and left. Marshall kept constantly in motion throughout the night. He was rescued just as the air had become so bad he was almost unconscious.

—for the widow of the man whom Gerald Chapman slew.

Shean Up for Trial Soon as Burglar

Hartford, Ct., April 6.—The case of Walter E. Shean of Springfield, Chapman's accomplice at the New Britain store robbery ending O'Connor Skelly's death, and later Chapman's accuser, will probably come up "soon," according to State's Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn. It is believed Shean will not be charged with murder, but will be prosecuted for breaking and entering.

Shean today occupied himself at the country jail here, where he has been for the past eighteen months, with his duties of sweeping, dusting and other janitor work.

STATE PRISON GUARD AND BOY HIT BY AUTOS

Matthew Callahan, fifty-five-year-old State Prison officer, of No. 20 Harvard street, Charlestown, and nine-year-old Albert Macomber of No. 192 Main street, Charlestown, were injured in two automobile accidents in that section today.

Young Macomber, who was knocked down by an automobile operated by Howard C. Cole of No. 4 Fayette street, Cambridge, was taken to the Haymarket Relief Hospital with injuries to the right knee and a possible fractured skull.

Callahan was taken to the same hospital with injuries to the face and right knee. He was hit by a machine operated by Walter D. Wolf of No. 81 Otis street, East Cambridge.

ALWAYS FEARED CHAPMAN'S ESCAPE

Hartford, Ct., April 6 (A.P.).—Gerald Chapman, who was hanged early today, never was fully trusted as a prisoner when he was in Wethersfield prison, it was revealed today.

It was believed by the prison administration that he would make every effort to escape, and, not only was a watch kept upon him without relaxation, but it was the custom every day he was there to move him into another cell. On the morning he was obliged to remove his clothing, he was carefully examined and then he was taken to another cell, where he donned a new suit of clothes. He was never in the second cell twice.

One morning during Chapman's trial in Hartford a piece of metal was found on the floor of his cell. It had been broken from the spring of the cot, a flat piece of steel whetted to a sharp point on the cement flooring. It might have been used for stamping a getaway or as a weapon.

DRY OFFICIALS WORRIED BY ALCOHOL DECISION

Washington, April 6 (A.P.).—Prohibition officials showed concern today over the decision by the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals in New York that Treasury regulations for revocation of alcohol denaturing permits without a hearing were illegal. A preliminary estimate indicated that more than 213 permits revoked since last November would have to be reconsidered and formal hearings allowed.

This weapon has been the chief reliance of Assistant Secretary Andrews, in charge of enforcement, in his fight against diversion of alcohol. The case was brought by William J. Higgins, one of thirteen manufacturers refused renewal of permits by former Prohibition Administrator John A. Foster of New York.

HONOR MEMORY OF PEARY ON POLAR ANNIVERSARY

Washington, April 6 (A.P.).—With the Byrd expedition to the North Pole regions hardly out of sight from New York, admirers of the career of Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary as a polar explorer gathered today to commemorate the seventeenth anniversary of his discovery of the pole itself. Ceremonies at his monument in Arlington National Cemetery with representatives of Admiral Peary's own corps in the navy, the civil engineers, as specially honored guests, were arranged by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the National Geographic Society.

CONNECTICUT GIRL WEDS PRINCE IN PARIS

Paris, April 6 (I.N.S.).—Mrs. Francis Dixon of New York, formerly Miss Rosalie Hooker, a daughter of a former Mayor of Hartford, Ct., was married today in the American Church to Prince Levan Malikov De Somkeita of Georgia. Prince De Somkeita is a colonel in the Georgian army. The Prince and Princess will go to the United States for a honeymoon.

HIS DESTINY FIXED BY DEAD MAN

Little Dick Stevenson, whose destiny has been fixed by his dead father, kneels in prayer at Vineland, N. J., as he reads "a letter from the grave." John S. Stevenson, a World War veteran, three months before he died, wrote a series of letters, one to be delivered each birthday and one on Dick's wedding day. (International News Reel Photo.)

RUM SHIP AND CUTTER CRASH

New York, April 6 (A.P.)—Seized by the police of Port Chester, N. Y., at a pier there, the two-masted schooner William M. Ritch, with 1,000 cases of alleged liquor in her hold and a cargo of building stone piled on the deck, was towed to the Battery early today.

During the trip down Long Island Sound, heavy seas caused the schooner to crash into the Coast Guard cutter Calumet, which had the craft in tow. Several portholes and windows of the Calumet were smashed and the galley was stove in. The schooner had several feet of water in her hold.

Three men who were unloading the schooner were held. The ship's home port is Greenwich, Ct., and she has been engaged in coastwise freight trade.

HYDE PARK TO AIR BUS BATTLE

The quarrel in Hyde Park over which of two bus companies should run between Hyde Park and Dedham will be threshed out Friday night before the City Council jitney committee in the Hyde Park municipal building. It will be a public hearing.

Fred Pierce, who has operated buses for years between Cleary square, Hyde Park, and the Dedham line—being unable to get a license to operate in Dedham—wants to hold his concession.

Percy Chamberlain, who operates buses from the center of Dedham to the Hyde Park line, wants to get into Hyde Park.

QUESTION GIRL IN MURDER

Providence, April 6.—A striking blonde, said to be a resident of East Providence, who was brought from Portland, Me., today was questioned regarding the murder of Harold E. Hillman, manager of a store in Cranston.

Hillman's body, with a bullet hole in the head, was found about five weeks ago in Auburn, an abandoned automobile nearby. The police decided Hillman had been robbed of $250, the day's receipts in his store.

Investigators went to Portland on a tip, and found the girl they sought under arrest for a statutory offense. The authorities here declare the girl was friendly with Hillman.

WORLD RADIO ASS'N HOLDS ANNUAL DANCE

The World Radio Association is holding its first annual dance tomorrow evening at the Music Box, Huntington avenue, opposite Symphony Hall.

Many well-known radio stars are to be present, including Tommy Martin, Irving Crocker, Harvey Harris, Carroll White, Ade Rock, Jack Fay, Jerry Mosney and Sammy Wallace. Entertainment, novelties and favors will be given, and there will be cabaret dancing until 1 a. m. Music is furnished by Mel Stepper and his 9 Radio Stars.

Officers of the World Radio Association are Edw. H. Fahey, president; Joseph Ausley, vice-president; Edgar H. Stone, treasurer; David Kaplan, financial secretary, and Robert R. Frigge, recording secretary.

BABY AND TWO WOMEN SAVED FROM FIRE

Continued from First Page.

ments on the street. The burned house is near City Hall and the business center of the city.

Damage was estimated at $1,000, mostly in the basement and first floor. The woodwork on the second floor was blistered.

The fire started from an overheated furnace. Thomas Raftry, fifteen-year-old son of Mrs. Raftry, and Mrs. Louise Brogi, who lives on the second floor, were alarmed by the smoke. The boy ran out to ring a box and Mrs. Brogi telephoned the fire department.

On the top floor were Mrs. Larry Cesarco and her eight children. Firemen and police helped them out through the smoke-filled stairways.

Mrs. Brogi and her children, Louise, eleven; Arlene, five, and Oravo Brogi, Jr., a baby, escaped from the second floor, along with Mrs. Fossa, who is Mrs. Brogi's mother. In all, five members of the Raftry family escaped.

Fire Captain George Porter and his aide, Harold Johnson, together with Ladderman Fred Menard and Patrolman Arthur Sweeney, were prominent in the rescue work.

Fire Alarms 5 Families in Beacon Hill House

Five families prepared to leave the fashionable apartment block, No. 83 Beacon street, early today, when a small fire started in the fourth floor home of Julian d'Este.

The blaze started near an electric stove, possibly from a short circuit. It worked back and around the walls of the room and was making rapid progress when discovered by Miss Rose Malone, maid employed by Mr. d'Este.

Miss Malone smelled the smoke and signaled Janitor L. D. Nourse. The police were notified, and other residents of the house were aroused.

Listed as apartment holders in the block are Julian d'Este, fourth floor; Luther Little, fifth; Mrs. Marian B. Sohier, third; Mrs. Balch-elder, second, and J. J. Chickering, on the first floor. The structure is owned by Dr. Vernon Briggs. The loss is fixed at $500.

Climbs Wall and Saves Girl at Stoneham Fire

Hilda Bourque, a maid, was rescued from the burning home of Judge William B. Stevens in Stoneham today in a spectacular manner.

The girl was trapped on the top floor by the flames, when Fred Guetin of No. 379 K street, South Boston, and Leo Selin of No. 44 Granville street, Dorchester, passed in their truck. Guetin climbed up the side wall of the house, using blinds and projections, grasped the maid out of the flame-area and held her until Selin returned with a ladder.

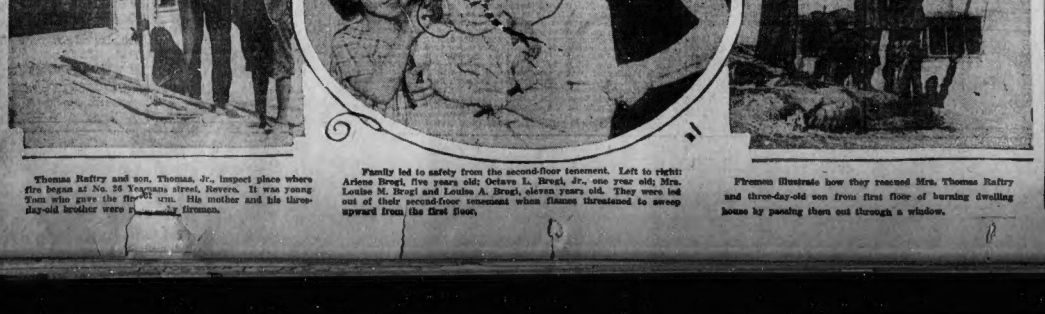
HOTEL HEMENWAY FIRE DOES SLIGHT DAMAGE

Guests in the Hotel Hemenway, No. 81 Westland avenue, were aroused today when fire broke out in the chimney. The blaze caused slight damage and was extinguished in short order by the firemen.

Dog Chewed Him

Lewis Chandler, four years old, of No. 8 Albemarle street, after police dog attacked him at Massachusetts avenue and St. Botolph street. Lewis, who was bitten seven times on the face and head, was patched up at City Hospital.

TENEMENT BLAZE IMPERILS 20 MEMBERS OF 3 FAMILIES IN REVERE



Thomas Raftry and son, Thomas, Jr., inspect place where fire began at No. 24 Yeaman street, Revere. It was young Tom who gave the first alarm. His mother and his three-day-old brother were rescued by firemen.

Family led to safety from the second-floor tenement. Left to right: Arlene Brogi, five years old; Octave L. Brogi, Jr., one year old; Mrs. Louise M. Brogi and Louise A. Brogi, eleven years old. They were led out of their second-floor tenement when flames threatened to sweep upward from the first floor.

Firemen illustrate how they rescued Mrs. Thomas Raftry and three-day-old son from first floor of burning dwelling house by passing them out through a window.

CHAPMAN CITED TAFT AS UPHOLDING HIS PLEA

CHARLESTOWN ALARMED BY CITY'S NEW 'SLASHER'

'HONEYMOON' STILLMANS STUDY PSYCHOANALYSIS

POINTED TO MARSINO AND PONZI RULINGS

Cites Massachusetts Cases to Prove He Was 'Kangarooed' to Gallows

Here is the last of a series of six articles by Gerald Chapman, arch-criminal, whose notorious career came to its tragic end today when the hangman's noose took his life at Wethersfield prison in Connecticut.

The Editor of the Boston Evening American has published this series merely for the general interest they contain and because they give the first insight into Chapman's personal view of his predicament.

Gerald Chapman

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I reiterate that I'm not seeking sympathy and that I want nothing more than a fair deal.

I think I have a right to demand that the law be applied to me as it has been applied to other criminals, and I ask why the courts rule one way on John Smith and another way on me. Is the law a resilient thing which can be juggled to mean one thing today and another thing tomorrow!

CITES PONZI CASE

Let's first take up the Ponzi case upon which the United States Court has ruled.

On October 1, 1920, Ponzi was indicted by a United States grand jury for violation of section 215 of the Federal Penal Code, and on November 1 of the same year he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to serve a term of five years in the government prison at Atlanta, Ga.

Before he was transferred to Atlanta, the Superior Court of Suffolk County in Massachusetts returned twenty-two indictments against him and immediately issued a writ of habeas corpus directing the warden of the House of Correction, where Ponzi was confined, to produce him in the Superior Court to answer to the twenty-two indictments. The warden refused to produce Ponzi in the State Superior Court, claiming that he had no authority to do so, in view of the fact that Ponzi was a Federal prisoner.

Ponzi objected to being produced in the State court, claiming that the State of Massachusetts had no right to try him, that he was within exclusive control of the United States government and that no State Court had jurisdiction to try him, while he was thus in Federal custody.

BAY STATE LOST

Chief Justice Taft wrote the opinion of the United States Supreme Court and it was upon this opinion that a base by claim that the State of Connecticut has no authority to execute me until I have first served my twenty-five year term in the Federal prison. After commenting on the duties of the Attorney-General as regards his relations with prison-

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Corner of Park and Cambridge streets, Charlestown, where city's new "maniac slasher" attacked Mrs. Mary Cardello, resident of district. Photo-diagram shows how attack was made. The slasher escaped.

Two youths who fled as maniac rushed upon them after stabbing Mrs. Cardello. The boys were chased to their homes. They are, left to right, Walter Connor and Robert Whiteman.

The slasher's fiendish work. Photo shows Mrs. Cardello baring arm where maniac's knife pierced flesh. The wound proved very painful, but not serious.

REUNITED PAIR GET MINDS IN TUNE

Will Consult With Doctor 3 Weeks Before Returning to United States

London, April 6 (I.N.S.).—Explorations in psychoanalysis are being made here by Mr. and Mrs. James A. Stillman in an effort to train their harmonious minds and strengthen their reunion.

After announcing in Paris that they would not find it necessary to consult a psychoanalyst, the Stillmans slipped quietly into London for consultations with Dr. H. G. Baynes, author of "The Psychoanalyst and the Psychoses" and translator of Jung.

WIFE ENTHUSIASTIC.

Mrs. Stillman is enthusiastic in her praise of the results of their conferences with Dr. Baynes, which she says is tuning their minds into harmony. Stillman is more reticent, though he continues to visit the doctor in response to the urging of his wife.

The decision to consult the psychoanalyst does not indicate that there has been any rift in the happiness of the "honeymooners," it was explained. When the Stillmans first came to Europe, Dr. Baynes was in South Africa, and it was only a few days ago that they learned of his return.

RETURNING SOON.

The course of conferences and "treatment" is expected to last three weeks, at the end of which time Mr. and Mrs. Stillman plan to return to New York.

Apparently very happy, Mr. and Mrs. Stillman are keeping very much to themselves and rarely leave their fashionable Mayfair Hotel except to take trips to the English countryside.

"I am here for study, not to air my views," said Mrs. Stillman. "I am going at it with all the earnestness I am capable of. I have so little time and I have so much to learn. But already I am full of hope. It is a pity so little is known of this science which might prove of such great benefit to mankind."

SISTER OF KING GEORGE CONTINUES TO IMPROVE

London, April 6 (I.N.S.).—Princess Victoria, sister of King George, continued her recovery today from the attack of pneumonia she suffered a fortnight ago. The strain upon her heart is still considerable, and physicians are taking every precaution to ward off any possible after-effects. The Prince of Wales, who underwent a minor operation on his ear last week, has so far recovered that he was able to dine with the King and the Queen.

YOU'LL LIKE IT!
You'll like the instant convenience of arrangement as well as the many money saving bargains every day in BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN Classified Ads.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1926

GENERAL NEWS SECTION

DOLLAR LINER ARRIVES WITH RECORD CARGO

Captain K. B. Lowry brought the Dollar liner, President Garfield, into port today after a rough passage of 13 days from Marseilles. Headwinds held him back slightly and once well out to sea he heard distress calls from the Lafeham.

The latter was 400 miles away and as he made ready to make the long run toward her Lowry heard the Mauretania, Captain Rostron, announcing she'd respond from a distance of 180 miles.

Then he heard that another ship had taken off the crew of the tanker.

The Garfield brought a record breaking cargo for all Dollar liners entering Boston and will take out one of similar proportions. Chinese merchandise, hides and goatskins, dessicated cocoanut, rubber, olive oil, shelled almonds and walnuts are among the goods brought in.

She will take out among other cargo fifty of more barrels of real rum for the Shanghai tobacco factories, 1,400 cases of shoes and other general merchandise.

Among her passengers for Boston were: Mrs. H. M. Soliday and daughter, Elizabeth, of Dedham, who have been in Southern Europe, three months, Miss Louisa Blake, of Worcester, who spent eight months in Italy, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Maym of Groton who have been round the world and visited their son, United States Trade Commissioner at Alexandria, and the Rev. and Mrs. Charles L. Wells.

FORT WORTH LEADS AS POSTAL RECEIPTS JUMP

Washington, April 6 (I.N.S.).—Postal receipts, regarded as a barometer of general business conditions, showed an increase of 15.09 per cent. in fifty selected cities for March over the same period a year ago, the Postoffice Department announced today. The total this March was $33,454,478.01, compared to $29,055,090.49, an increase of $4,319,387.52.

Fort Worth, Tex., led in percentage increase with 47.70.

Visited Europe

Miss Elizabeth Soliday of Dedham, who was among passengers on the Dollar liner, in from Europe today.

INDICT 'NAPPING THUG' AND 19

Twenty indictments were reported today by the Middlesex County Grand Jury in a partial return to Judge George A. Flynn in Superior Court.

Included in the indictments was one charging breaking and entering and larceny against Tony Shimkus of Cambridge, alleged "sleeping burglar."

The indictment also is against a second man alleged to have entered the Murphy home with Shimkus.

Another joint indictment charges Paul J. Sansone and Edward Devine with breaking and entering in Winchester. Arraigned imediately in Superior Court, they pleaded guilty and the case was continued for disposition.

DENNIS CALLS TARIFF HEAD 'YOKE FELLOW'

Washington, April 6 (A.P.).—The gag rule is being used by Chairman Marvin in conducting debates on the Tariff Commission, Commissioner Dennis, a Democrat, charged today before the Senate tariff investigating committee. Under the present procedure, he said, two-fifths of the time allotted to debate is consumed by Commissioner Glassie, one-fifth by Chairman Marvin and one-fifth by Commissioner Costigan, leaving only one-fifth for the other three members.

Mr. Dennis said he had been criticised by Marvin for writing President Coolidge at Swampscott about the straw hat case, while at the same time Chairman Marvin wrote the President about tariff cases without the commission being advised.

Referring to Commissioner Glassie, Mr. Dennis declared that he was the most subtle, adroit and learned lawyer in the United States, but lacked "horse sense."

"I feel like a village idiot in the presence of Machiavelli, when he starts one of his legal arguments," the witness said, "but he and his yoke-fellow, Chairman Marvin, have turned the commission into a debating society and an army never has succeeded led by a debating society."

Commissioner Dennis declared when he went to the commission he attempted to be a harmonizer, but that he had developed into a sort of Ishmaelite.

KILLED WOMAN FOR $8; LOST MONEY AT DICE

Passaic, N. J., April 6 (I.N.S.).—How he and another man robbed and attacked Mrs. Catherine Chowrey, a 68-year-old woman, hit her over the head and tossed her to her death down a flight of stairs, is related in a confession said by police to have been volunteered by Ralph Costello, 18, of this city. The $8 stolen from the woman in the brutal murder was lost a few hours later in a dice game.

MENCKEN WAITS JUDGE'S VIEW OF 'HATRACK'

While many Bostonians would like to read the story of "Hatrack," to see why its publication in the American Mercury caused the magazine's disbarment from Greater Boston newsstands, one man is forced to the reading by dint of circumstances.

He is Judge James Parmenter of the municipal court, who will study it over night and pass judgment tomorrow on Henry L. Mencken, editor of the Mercury, who sold a copy to J. Frank Chase of the Watch and Ward Society in order to establish a test case.

At the court hearing today, where it developed that Judge Parmenter had still to read the story of a woman of a Western town, Herbert Asbury of the New York Herald-Tribune, author of the story, testified for Mencken and declared the tale was based on absolute truth.

Farmington, Missouri, the scene of the story, was his home town, said Asbury. He was not allowed to state his purpose in writing the story, although counsel for Mencken tried to have this permitted.

"If 'Hatrack' is a violation of the law, and I don't think it is, then I will abide by the court's decision after a fair trial," said Mencken in his own behalf, adding that the magazine was regularly distributed through the mails without complaint.

"Nine-tenths of the copies are sold in the vicinity of Harvard and Columbia Colleges," he testified.

J. Frank Chase contends that the story tends to corrupt the morals of youth and Mencken is charged with selling improper literature.

In the Federal District Court, where the American Mercury, Inc., has filed a bill in equity against J. Frank Chase and others, alleging damages to its business of $50,000, Judge Anderson set April 12 as the date of hearing.

On that date the defendants must appear to show cause why they should not be restrained by temporary and permanent injunctions from suppressing public distribution of the magazine.

The American Mercury Company alleges a conspiracy and the motive is set down as "private malice and revenge" on the part of Chase because of an article about him, said to have been published in the magazine last September.

Defends Story

Herbert Asbury, author of "Hatrack," story that led to test case against Henry L. Mencken, editor of American Mercury Magazine. He defended story in court today.

PRAY IN ROME FOR MEXICO

Rome, April 6 (A.P.).—Cardinal Pompilia, vicar-general of Rome, today summoned the Catholics in an hour of prayer in all the churches of Rome on Thursday to ask Divine intervention in behalf of the Catholic clergy and people of Mexico.

The Cardinal acted on instructions in a letter addressed to him yesterday by Pope Pius. The newspaper Messaggero, commenting on the Papal letter, says the closure of the Mexican churches and the deportation of priests and members of religious orders have assumed "an unbearable character."

NICHOLS MAKES OWN PLEA FOR APPOINTEES

A precedent was set for Mayors today by Mayor Nichols, when he appeared personally before the Civil Service Commission and argued the case of his appointees who have not been confirmed.

One appointee for whose confirmation the Mayor asked was John T. Hawes, whose name has been sent in twice as the Mayor's choice for fire commissioner.

The other two were Daniel H. Rose, named by the Mayor as superintendent of markets, and Luther C. Greenleaf, named as schoolhouse commissioner.

Rose was before the commission today but the appearances of Hawes and Greenleaf will not be until next week.

SALISBURY YOKE IRKS BEACH

A hearing on a petition to separate Salisbury Beach from Salisbury drew more than 100 residents of both sections today to the State House.

Attorney James A. Donovan of Lawrence, representing the beach people, contended the other part of the town does not believe in progress and has failed to provide police and fire protection for the beach.

Attorney John H. O'Neil of Amesbury, town counsel for Salisbury, ridiculed arguments that the Beachites would be better off as a separate town. He said there are only fifty-four voters in the section the year round. He accused Walter Coulson, controller of the Salisbury Beach Associates, and largest property holder there, of having started the agitation.

The committee on towns took the petition under advisement.

Lee S. Smith, 81, Dies

Pittsburgh, April 6.—Lee S. Smith, 81, president of the Lee S. Smith Dental Company, grand master of the Grand Encampment, Knights Templar, in 1915, author and lecturer.

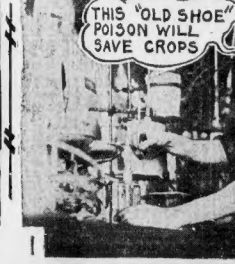
The Gilchrist Co.'s advertising has been on this page almost daily for two years. Now, so that this page may be devoted entirely to news, the Gilchrist Co.'s advertising will be found almost daily on Page 5.

GRADUATE STUDENT IN CHEMISTRY AT TUFTS AND THINGS HE MAKES FROM OLD SHOES

JOSEPH MICHELMAN
For three years he has been experimenting with boiling old shoes.

HOW OLD SOLES ARE BOILED TO MAKE MANY THINGS.
Young Michelman will explain at a demonstration tonight his process. A barrel of old shoes revolve over a fire of coal and fuel gas

WHAT CAN BE MADE FROM OLD SHOES.
Medicine, perfume, paint, animal charcoal, fuel gas, ammonia and nicotine are a few of the things the student says he can manufacture from old shoes.



MICHELMAN AT WORK.
One of the greatest possibilities in the manufacture of cocaine, Michelman claims.

DRY CZAR BARES PROHIBITION GRAFT

(International News Reel Photo.)

Senator Means, seated in the centre, is chairman of the sub-committee conducting hearings on various bills to modify the drastic Volstead law in the hope of lessening the crime wave which sweep the country intermittently and which is alleged to create a disregard for all law. The four men standing, Senators Edge, Bruce and Edwards and Representative Hill, are the chief spokesmen in Congress of the "wets." They all have bills being investigated by the committee.

Continued from First Page.

Alcohol, whiskey and water. The explanation followed a statement by General Andrews that much of the whiskey sold in drugstores is "split whiskey."

"Since Senator Walsh doesn't know anything about this," said Senator Reed, "I will say that it has been stated to me—I have never performed the operation—that you take a gallon of whiskey and alcohol and water and make several gallons."

"I am told alcohol is a wholesome as whiskey," remarked General Andrews.

James E. Jones, director of prohibition, was brought into this discussion in the role of an expert on whether all liquor bottles can be refilled. "The 'Four Roses' bottle is supposed to be non-refillable," said Jones, "but I'll say there is no such thing as a non-refillable bottle."

"REHALMED" RUM.

General Andrews also explained that anti-evasion [illegible] bootleg "alcohol." Then he added that he would ask for a law to give the department authority to revoke all alcohol permits once a year. Senator Reed remarked that the Treasury has power to revoke permits now.

"But a revocation is a matter that can be taken to the courts," said Andrews.

"Then you want power to refuse to reissue a permit on evidence which could not sustain your case in court?"

"This is an administrative matter," Andrews said. "We want to relieve these courts."

"Yes, and if every constable could throw citizens into jail without trial, you would relieve the courts," snapped Reed.

After further questioning, General Andrews conceded that the action of the Prohibition Bureau in refusing to renew permits should be reviewable by the courts.

Senator Reed then returned to the question of improper conduct by prohibition agents. Although he said that one out of ten of the total number of persons employed in the Prohibition Bureau had been dismissed for cause, he added that certainly it could not be proposed to break down a legitimate business on the action of an employe.

W. C. T. U. NAMES AGENTS.

Senator Harreld, Republican, Oklahoma, remarked that one of the Twelve Disciples "went wrong."

"Yes, but there is no Jesus Christ either at the head of the bureau or anywhere along the line," returned Reed.

Senator Walsh suggested that Senators were taking up much of the time allotted to witnesses.

"If counsel objects I'll stop," replied Reed.

"But I don't object in the least," said Cadman.

Replying to Senator Reed, General Andrews said recommendations as to prospective employes come from the W. C. T. U., Anti-Saloon League, ministers and others.

The Senator kept after the witness for details and finally Andrews said:

"If you refer to Wayne B. Wheeler, he never made any recommendations to me."

"You stopped it, didn't you?"

"He never tried to start it."

General Andrews said that where an employe was suspected of dishonesty he sometimes was discharged for another reason. "You know you can find many reasons to fire a man," he said. "You could find a reason for firing me before nightfall."

The general said his men were subject to great and constant temptations.

"How many of the 885 dismissed for cause have been prosecuted?" asked Reed.

"One hundred and eighty have been committed."

After a session of only about two hours, the committee adjourned until tomorrow. The original schedule gives the wets four hours a day for the six days, and they now have accumulated a surplus of three unused hours. They expect to use it up after.

TO GRILL HUB GIRL.

Senator Reed today moved that Mrs. Eva W. White of Boston be summoned.

He said Mrs. White would testify that neighborhood dances had to be abandoned because of flask toting. These requests were all taken under advisement by the committee.

The other witnesses asked for were T. Pope Shepherd of Chattanooga, former Federal District Attorney, and Miss Viola Anglin, probation officer in New York.

Julien Cedman, counsel for the wets, renewed his request that the committee issue subpenas for six witnesses, including Sheriff Roland Curry of Key West, Fla.; Sheriff Robert Baker of Palm Beach, Fla., and M. B. Wellborn, Governor of the Federal Reserve Bank at Atlanta.

Presbyterian Questionnaire Shows Beer-Wine Sentiment

Chicago, April 5 (A.P.)—The result of a national "light wines and beer" questionnaire to forty-four prominent advocates of modification of the Volstead Act are announced in the April issue of The Continent, a national Presbyterian weekly. The survey was the idea of the Rev. William F. McDermott of the Continent staff.

The replies received, the Continent will say, indicate a wide variance as to what modification should be made and as to its benefits. The modificationists proposed beer and wine of alcoholic content ranging from 2.75 per cent. to 25 per cent., and nine of the eleven replies from forty-four questionnaires proposed government control of the sale of liquor. In summary, Rev. Mr. McDermott says the ideas of the modificationists "as to what would constitute a proper modification reveal a hopelessly wide range."

Seven questions were asked of the 44 persons who included members of Congress, business and professional men. Only two of the replies to question 2, regarding the probable return of the old-time saloon with loosening of restrictions, indicated, the writer believed the return of the saloon was probable. These were the Rev. James Empringham, national secretary, Church Temperance Society, and Dr. Lewis S. Pilcher, Brooklyn.

Most of the respondents believed that modification would stop bootlegging and decrease lawlessness.

Rev. Mr. Empringham thought legalization of light wines and beer would cut down greatly "the kind of drinking that is from the sheer bravado of defeating what many consider an unjust law."

Now New York Drys Plan Referendum of Their Own

Albany, N. Y., April 5 (I.N.S.).—The prohibition fight broke out in an entirely new form in the Legislature today.

Convinced that the wets would be able to pass their referendum asking Congress to modify the Volstead law, the drys today launched a drive of their own for a referendum.

At the request of the New York State Civic League, Assemblyman Boyle, Republican, of Suffolk, offered an amendment to the Jenks State-wide prohibition enforcement bill to provide that the people vote in a referendum this Fall on whether they want a State enforcement law.

Canon William S. Chase, head of the Civic League, was ordered from the floor of the Assembly at the request of Assemblyman Cuvillir, New York Democrat, a foe of prohibition.

The latest dry move took the wets completely by surprise. It was predicted, however, that the Boyle amendment would be defeated in the lower House.

CHAPMAN CITED MARSINO AND PONZI CASES

Continued from Page Three

ers and their management, the Honorable Chief Justice says:

"This recital of the duties of the attorney general leaves no doubt that one of the interests of the United States which he has authority and discretion to attend to through one of his subordinates, in a state court, under 367 Revised Statutes is that which relates to the safety and custody of United States prisoners in confinement under sentence of Federal courts.

In such matters he represents the United States and may, on its part, practice the comity which the harmonious and effective operation of both systems of courts requires. Provided it does not prevent enforcement of the sentence in the Federal courts or endanger the prisoner."

But when Gerald Chapman says that the State of Connecticut has no right to execute him until he has first completed his twenty-five year term in the Federal prison, why, "that's a horse with another collar." The name Chapman suggests and justifies another precedure notwithstanding the fact that I am innocent of the murder charge.

MARSINO CASE

On November 14, 1923, Joseph Marsino was convicted in the United State District Court for the District of Massachusetts and sentenced by that court on November 14 to serve four years and nine months in the Federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga.

After his transfer to the government prison the State of Massachusetts decided that Marsino had not liquidated his obligation to the people of that State, whereupon they had him indicted and returned from the Federal prison at Atlanta to Worcester to stand trial.

He was returned to Atlanta to complete his Federal sentence because Justice Taft had already ruled that the State court had a right to try Ponzi and sentence him, provided the judgment of the State court didn't "prevent enforcement of the sentences in the Federal courts or endanger the prisoner."

The fact that Ponzi and Marsino were convicted of embezzlement and I was convicted of murder doesn't alter the principle of law involved, and if the law says that Ponzi and Marsino had to serve their Federal sentences before the State sentences why isn't the same law applicable to Gerald Chapman?

I might go on indefinitely with further presentation of my case. But I believe that I have said enough to convince any fair-minded man. As I write these last lines I am told that my last hope is in the hearing of a plea for a stay of sentence before the Board of Pardons. I have a premonition that the hearing will be futile. This is based, perhaps, on my experience with justice, or rather injustice.

If I am hanged on Tuesday morning, an innocent man will go to the Great Beyond.

(The End.)

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Plenty of NAVY blue coats

Plenty of CAPE coats

NO ROOM HERE FOR ANYTHING BUT BARGAINS—everything must be low here to start with or we lose 25% after 12 selling days, 50% after 18 selling days, 75% after 24 selling days, goods given to charitable institutions after 30 selling days.

WEDNESDAY at 9

The kind women prefer the most---odd lots

NEW coats $21.50

POIRET TWILL coats
POIRET SHEEN coats
SUEDE cloth coats
Some one-or-few-of-a-kind

Plenty squirrel, coney or susilki trimmed coats in shades of navy, blonde, grey, rose, green, etc.

Sizes 16 to 44 in lot.

Because SECONDS, women's RAYON dresses $3.95

Plenty of SILK lined coats

NATURE'S RIVAL FOR BEAUTY — COMFORT — EFFICIENCY TRY OUR ROOFLESS UPPER

NO ROOF NO GUMS ARE MISSING

AND LOCKIN LOWER

LOWER LOCH

WE SPECIALIZE IN FALSE TEETH AND BRIDGE WORK

SPECIAL OFFER

RUBBER ROOF PLATE $12.50

Full upper and lower (not like picture). Made of red rubber.

Bridge Work per tooth $6
Silver Fillings $1
Cleanings $1

Consultations FREE. PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS FREE when plate or bridge work is ordered. PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT. OLD PLATES REMADE LIKE NEW THE SAME DAY.

DR. HEWSON DENTAL CO.
427 Washington Street
Opposite Filene's
Hours daily: 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Lady Attendant

R.H.White Co.

Mail Orders Filled—Boston 8 Telephone Orders Filled—Beach 3100

Wednesday and Thursday

Misses' Twill Coats $24.37

Coat sketched is a wrap around with a circular cape, high standing collar edged with Paw squirrel fur. Button trimming down the sides of coat.

Another model is a snug fitting, straight-line, self trimming down sides of strapping.

Colors are tan, navy, green, bluebell, rose.

Sizes 14, 16, 18, 20.

2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Fancy Crepe de Chine Scarfs $1.57

Fringed ends.

Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Vogue Combinations $2.19

Fancy figured batiste with two sections of elastic on the sides.

Sizes 34 to 42.

Vogue Bandeaux 47c

Fancy novelty cloth with two-toned ribbon shoulder straps.

Sizes 32 to 36.

2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Boys' Jersey Suits $3.59

Middy and button-on style. In the best shades for Spring—tan, brown and blue.

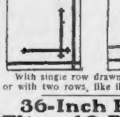
Middy style, sizes 3 to 9 years.

Button-on styles, sizes 3 to 8 years.

"Boys' Own Store," 2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Hand Drawn Work Fine Voile Curtains $1.79 pair



With single row drawn with corner work, or with two rows, like illustrations.

36-Inch Round Thread 2-Ply Comb Yarn Curtain Scrim 23c yard

Good quality. For hand-drawn work.

3rd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Women's Dresses of Georgette or Print and Georgette $12.50

Model sketched is of georgette, the collar, sleeve and godets of the skirt are trimmed with print.

Another model is of navy georgette with a printed silk vest for color.

Another model is of printed crepe with flared side panels of georgette.

Navy blue.

Ready Made Dress Dept., 2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Light Cut Glass Stemware, 26c each

Choice of water goblets, fruit salad glasses, sherbet glasses.

Walnut Room, Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Silk Pouch Bags $1.88

With Chain Handles

Walnut Room, Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Cotton Filet Lace Edges 12½c yard

3 inches wide.

Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Women's Street and Dress Pumps $6.69

Patent leather, dull kid trim, medium heel, with small buckle over instep.

Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

40-Inch Black Charmeuse $2.49 yd.

54-Inch All Wool Navy Blue Poiret Twill $2.10 yd.

New "Sew Simple" Dress Patterns 98c each

Fast colors. Made of linene (cotton), in very smart designs and new colors. Every dress pattern packed in an individual envelope.

36-Inch White Nainsheer 36c yd.

For lingerie. Superior soft quality and lustrous finish.

36-Inch Fast Black Sateen (cotton) 23c yd.

Very high grade and superior finish.

Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Framed Gutman Baby Pictures $1.88

Subjects include "The Awakening," "Little Bit of Heaven" and "The Butterfly." Attractive blue-toned frames; 15x19 inches outside measure.

4th Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Men's and Young Men's 2-Trouser Suits $28.75

Long wearing worsteds, firmly woven cassimeres.

Colors are grays, tans, blue grays, light and dark colors.

Stouts, shorts, regulars.

Men's Clothing, Mezzanine

MAINE GRANGE INVITES COOLIDGE TO ANNIVERSARY

Washington, April 6 (A.P.)—President Coolidge was invited today to attend the sixtieth anniversary of the founding of the National Grange in Maine next November. The invitation was extended by Louis J. Taber, head of the grange.

ACTOR MILLER'S SON JAILED IN DOPE CASE

Los Angeles, April 6 (I.N.S.)—Henry J. Miller, Jr., son of Henry J. Miller, distinguished actor, pleaded guilty to narcotic trafficking charge and was sentenced to serve ten months in jail.

Kryptok bifocal Special $5 Each
Mon-Tues-Wed
REPAIRING DEPT

Protect Your Future

Get glasses today! Give your eyes that extra amount of energy you need. Keep your eyes safe from the constant strain that often leads to nervous breakdown. Our registered optometrists will give you the best professional attention. Open Saturday night. Glasses repaired while you wait. Come and see.

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No Extra Charge For This Convenience
Seven Doctors of Optometry in Charge
Artificial Human Eyes Made to Order
WILSON BROS. CO.
BIG JEWELRY STORE
14-15-16 TREMONT ROW
(Scollay Square)

BILLY WATSON'S WIFE KILLED BY WAITER

Slain at Breakfast With Partner in Their New York Roadhouse

Freeport, N. Y., April 6 (I.N.S.)—Mrs. William Watson, fifty, said to be the wife of "Sliding Billy" Watson, burlesque star, and Henry Kothe, forty-one, proprietors of the "306" Club, were shot and killed at their roadhouse today. Karl Kieferle, waiter, reported discharged from the club, is said to have confessed to the double killing.

According to District Attorney Edwards, there had been a dispute between Kieferle and Mrs. Watson in the roadhouse. Kothe discharged the waiter, who slept at the roadhouse.

When he awakened this morning he came downstairs with a pistol and shot Mrs. Watson and Kothe as they sat eating breakfast.

The waiter hid the pistol in a drawer, took a drink of whiskey and walked to the police station.

Columbus, O., April 6 (I.N.S.)—"Sliding Billy" Watson was playing a matinee when the report of his wife's murder reached the company. The news was withheld from him until the end of the performance.

FEDERATION VOTES FOR QUINCY POLICEWOMAN

Appointment of a policewoman in Quincy was asked of Mayor Perley S. Barbour and Chief of Police Alfred Goodhue in a resolution adopted unanimously by the Quincy Federation of Women's Organizations at their annual meeting in Adams Academy. The resolution was introduced by Mrs. Wilson Marsh and was in conformity with a movement previously launched in the city for appointment of a woman member of the force.

FIRST LADY AS GAY AS CHILDREN

(International News Reel Photo.)

A great time was had by all—especially by Mrs. Coolidge and her two snowy collies, "Rob Roy" and "Paul Pry." The occasion was the annual Easter Monday egg-rolling party on the lawn of the White House. Hundreds of children gathered there and that they had the time of their young lives may be seen from the photograph.

PROHIBITION ENDORSED BY MAINE G. O. P.

Convention Platform Opposes All Attempts to Repeal the Dry Law

Portland, Me., April 6 (A.P.)—Issues on which the Republican Party will make its campaign in Maine were brought before the Republican State Convention today. The platform was reported by former Governor Percival P. Baxter as chairman of the resolutions committee.

With two exceptions, the platform recommended by the resolutions committee was identical with a tentative draft presented to the delegates. The only changes were the strengthening of the planks on prohibition and water power.

The new plank on prohibition declared:

"We are proud of the fact that our State was the pioneer prohibition State of the Union. We reaffirm our unswerving loyalty to the prohibitory cause as expressed in the eighteenth amendment and laws supplemental thereto, and go on record as opposing all attempts to repeal or weaken them. We pledge our party to strict, impartial and aggressive enforcement of these and other laws, both State and national."

BULL NEARLY TRAMPLES MAN TO DEATH IN ROAD

Concord, N. H., April 6 (A.P.)—Charles B. Whittemore, highway agent in the town of Pembroke, narrowly escaped death when he was attacked by an infuriated bull which was being taken to market. The animal suddenly turned on Whittemore, hurling him to the ground.

The bull was finally driven off before the helpless man was trampled to death. Whittemore was seriously injured and was carried to his home.

AUTO VICTIM IS DYING; POLICE SEEK DRIVER

Motorist Speeds Away After Knocking Down Man in South Boston

Jeremiah White, twenty-six, and married of No. 222 West Fourth street, South Boston, is dying at Carney Hospital today and police are searching for the driver of a car who is alleged to have driven away after knocking him down at Dorchester street and Broadway.

Police said the car was registered in the name of a New Bedford man.

White is suffering from a possible fracture of the skull, doctors said. His name is on the danger list.

MILLIS BUS LINE FIGHT SUBMITTED TO AUDITOR

Judge Pierce of the Supreme Court today appointed Frank Forbush of Newton as an auditor to hear evidence and report whether the selectmen of Millis acted in good faith in refusing a bus license to the Dedham and Medway bus line, in a petition which asked the court to compel the selectmen to grant it a license, the bus company alleged that one member of the board voted against the granting of a license because his brother-in-law was not provided with a job with the bus line.

$40,000 REPORTS ON OLD AGE PENSIONS DISCARDED

Two years' work of the special commission on pensions, which cost the State $40,000, is to be thrown into the discard. The Legislative Committee on Pensions today reported "next annual session" on both minority and majority reports. The majority report of the special commission called for a State-wide non-contributory pension system for needy aged above seventy years. The minority report favored extension of the principle of mother's aid to these unfortunates.

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

liver, thrive on it because of its richness in vitamins. Babies in Berlin's charity hospital get no milk after the age of two months, and chopped liver makes them grow to be sturdy and beautiful human specimens.

But don't change your baby from milk to chopped liver without asking the doctor.

MANY CLERGYMEN on Easter morning preached on immortality, well they might, EVERY SUNDAY. To those now living the only IMPORTANT question is, "Shall we live hereafter?"

Rev. C. E. Wagner, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, says belief in immortality is growing feeble. He knows, undoubtedly, but the statement is amazing.

What is worth while if hope of immortality be taken away? The satisfaction of providing for your children, which is a kind of immortality," you may say. What satisfaction is that, if children in their turn are born only to die and forever remain dead?

But immortality IS real. Matter and force are indestructible. Would the Wisdom that controls this Universe doom CONSCIOUSNESS, the light of the soul, to eternal death, while giving perpetual existence to force and matter?

MR. ELLIOTT, of Jamaica, L. I., who represents atheists, wants an injunction forbidding the government to spend money on Army and Navy chaplains and chaplains serving in Congress. To push this demand the "American Association for the Advancement of Atheism" plans a banquet in Washington.

THE ARMY has 125 chaplains, the Navy 86. In the Officers Reserve Corps and National Guard 1,200 clergymen, priests and rabbis hold commissions.

The demand of the atheists is silly and unpatriotic. If anything in this world needs praying for it is the Congress, the Army and the Navy of the United States—especially the aviation departments. Two chaplains should pray night and day for them.

SOON COMMANDER BYRD will start for the Arctic in a Fokker flying machine with three engines.

That John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Vincent Astor and Edsel Ford have contributed money to this American flight is encouraging. The one thing that makes a great fortune useful is IMAGINATION.

Especial credit goes to Edsel Ford, himself a manufacturer of flying machines, gladly contributing to help establish the merit of a rival machine.

All that Ford and his son want from the flying machine is the satisfaction of creating a "foolproof" air boat. Profit doesn't interest them. They can get enough of that from the old, reliable, four-wheeled "Ford."

U. S. ENVOY PROTESTS WARFARE AT PEKIN

Pekin, April 6 (I.N.S.)—An artillery battle broke out today at Hsiang-Tsun, twenty-four miles from Pekin, when an armored train of the attacking forces attempted to run the line of the defenders of the capital. The American Minister and representatives of other powers today presented a protest to the Chinese Foreign Office against the warfare, declaring that nationals of the powers are being endangered by the air raids and are placed in general jeopardy.

Jordan Marsh Company

Value—Quality—Service—Assortments

If You Are In Need of New Table

LINENS

—This is an excellent time to replenish Your Spring and Summer Supply

THE new Spring selections are in every way attractive, as you will see on visiting our Linen Section. Fancy and plain Imported Linen — all excellent qualities, and — accompanied by low prices.

Madeira Buffet Sets
Fine embroidered linen, 3-piece set; several patterns, **2.25** set.

Turkish Bath Towels
Extra large size Bath Towels with fancy colored borders — Blue, pink, gold and lavender, **59c** each.

Linen Huckaback Towels
Pure linen towels, 18x32 in., with handsome damask borders **62½c** each.

Linen Huckaback Towels
—Popular guest size, of good quality linen with attractive damask borders, each **29c**

Turkish Bath Mats
Excellent assortment of attractive patterns and colorings. 22x34 inches at **88c** each.

Linen Bridge Sets
Imported 4-piece Sets in several styles (one pictured above), all hand made, appliqued and embroidered—other styles are fringed, **3.75** set.

Linen Table Cloths
Linen damask cloths in scroll, Adams, rose and key patterns; 72 x72 inches, each **4.75**. 22-inch napkins to match, dozen **7.50**

BED CLOTHING

Every Home Needs in the Spring

Cotton and Wool Blankets
An excellent Blanket for Spring and Summer use! 5 different colorings—full bed size, at **4.75** pair.

All Wool Blankets
A special assortment of all wool Blankets for full size beds. All dark mottled colorings—each pair weighs 5 full pounds, **6.45** pair.

NOVA Sheets and Pillow Cases
Made exclusively for Jordan Marsh Company — of fine quality soft finished sheeting that launders and wears well.

Torn sizes:		
90x108	inches at	**2.00**
81x108	inches at	**1.85**
81x99	inches at	**1.70**
72x108	inches at	**1.70**
72x99	inches at	**1.55**
63x108	inches at	**1.55**
63x99	inches at	**1.45**
54x99	inches at	**1.30**
Cases:		
42x36½	inches at	**40c ea.**
45x38½	inches at	**43c ea.**

Rayon and Cotton Bed Spreads
Extra large size Spreads in attractive fancy colored stripes. Rose, blue, lavender and gold, **6.95** each.

Cotton Filled Bed Puffs
Soft, fluffy Puffs covered with dotted mull centers, plain borders and figured backs, 72x78 inches, **4.75** each.

FOURTH FLOOR, MAIN STORE

DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR

"SEVEN-ELEVEN"... by AUERBACH

"Good?...., it's perfect!"

"I treated to "7-11" the other day. And when Bill exclaimed "Boy, it's good," Jane piped up—"Good?".... it's perfect." Buy a few bars of "7-11" and get next to this delicious 5c candy."

7-11
The Winning Candy
5¢ Buy a few

GILCHRIST CO.

Chimes Every Hour! Strikes Half-Hours!

Mahogany 8-Day (Stained color) **Chime Clock**

$10

Tambour Shape
"Silvered" dial, with French hands. The base is 21 inches long, and the height is 10 inches. Its simplicity makes it harmonize with any mahogany furniture. Three styles.

Street Floor, GILCHRIST CO.

HUDSON SUPER SIX
Automobiles
It means something to buy from a department store.
Right treatment if something goes wrong is worth more than anything else in buying an automobile. We specialize in Hudson and Essex motor cars — and SATISFACTORY DEALING.
No Legal Stamps given with automobiles.
ESSEX MOTOR CARS

At Such Attractive Prices
Newly Decorated Rooms Are Easily Attainable!

New Spring Wall Papers

24c ROLL
Attractive pattern suitable for chambers, halls and living rooms.

45c ROLL
Embossed 2-tone tapestry effect; for living room, dining room and hall.

Patterns for Any Room Both light and dark shades. **9c** ROLL

Fifth Floor, GILCHRIST CO.

$1 a Week Buys Any of these Sewing Machines **$1** a week

Sit-Rite Domestic Vibrator
With complete set of attachments; automatic lift. Guaranteed 20 years. Regularly $70. **$59**

Singers—Whites $32.50 to $47.50
Not new but guaranteed first-class mechanical condition.

Portable Electrics $39.00
New Willard portable; handy for apartments. Regularly $60.

Fourth Floor, GILCHRIST CO.

Legal stamps given and redeemed

'THE DOVE,' AT TREMONT, PURE MELODRAMA

Holbrook Blinn and Judith Anderson Score in Play of Mexican Border

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

TAKEN at its own program value any Belasco melodrama should vouchsafe its own compensation. There was much of this, and more, at the Tremont during the disentangling of Willard Mack's "The Dove," a complicated story of wild and licentious doings across the Mexican border, but still near enough the international boundary to present our own native gamblers and sport promoters at their worst and, for good stage purposes, also their best.

SNORTING, two-fisted melodrama, ripe with recollections of other and more colorful days of the theatre, were paraded before hungry eyes. A Mexican villain performed his thirstiest to upset friendly relations, a swaggering senorita preserved her virtue to the very end, a sturdy young man somewhere from the States played both crapshooter and hero to everybody's satisfaction. It was only Belasco color, flanked by action not usually discovered in such surroundings, that lifted "The Dove" from the land past of Al Woods, Charles J. Blaney and Lincoln J. Carter and deposited it in more friendly regions of Tremont street.

BLINN AT HIS BEST.

Once more you caught Holbrook Blinn practicing old tricks as a very bad Mexican—and again he held your interest. It is small reward as an actor of Blinn's exceptional talents to be told that some fine morning he is going to find himself safely settled in a play that will carry him to great achievement—probably stamp him as the greatest of our present day crop of actors. In many respects —perhaps most of them—Blinn is the most finished delineator of character of these doubtful days.

There was nothing in the magnificent performance he exhibited in "The Dove" to lessen one's admiration for his splendid gifts. There was scant sympathy for the low deeds he performed in "The Dove," but there could be nothing but admiration for the thoroughness with which he pursued the drinking Dolores.

JUDITH SCORES.

In her own right Judith Anderson ably matched the pace set by Mr. Blinn. Little that was new was set aside for her particular talents; she was the dark skinned coquette; she was the tortured heroine. Old stuff, to be sure, but never expressed in more convincing fashion.

For secondary duties Frank Thomas played the American lover much to the manner born of good old fashioned melodrama. A small bit of rare interest was contributed by William Boyd, for incidental and, perhaps, subsurged villainy, Alfred Webster held close to Belasco tradition.

"The Dove" unravelled itself as pure melodrama—dripping, surging, undiluted melodrama.

WILDE FILM AT ST. JAMES

Admirers of Ernst Lubitch have fresh cause for enthusiasm for this great director's work in his adaptation of Oscar Wilde's "Lady Windemere's Fan," now showing simultaneously at the New Boston and the New St. James.

The story was written thirty years ago, but is still a thoroughly modern tale of a beautiful young, determined and successful effort to gain an entry into the society that has scorned her. Her charms and her friends when she forces her way into the birthday party of Lady Windemere, and her sacrifice for her daughter results in her ultimate happiness.

Irene Rich is a revelation of what a finished actress can rise to under perfect direction. From the oft repeated sufferings of her "deserted wife" roles, Lubitch has agreeably transformed her into a gorgeous and sophisticated woman of the world, and one may safely regard her characterization of Mrs. Erlynne as the greatest achievement of her career.

Ma. McAvoy is delighted as Lady Windemere, Irene Rich's daughter, the stern and handsome Lord Darlington and Bert Lytell is pleasing in the role of "Lord Windemere."

Shorter screen subjects and bits of vaudeville complete the program, at both houses.

NO S. S. PIERCE COMPANY STORES WILL BE CLOSED

The operation of the new business central store for food products of the S. S. Pierce Company at No. 133 Brookline avenue, Back Bay, does not mean the abandonment of any of the other stores of the company, it was announced by President Walworth Pierce, to set at rest a rumor to the contrary.

"There is absolutely no truth in the rumor," said President Pierce. "Every facility heretofore enjoyed by our customers at our various stores will be continued and we shall in future operate four retail stores instead of three, as in the past."

Blinn Here Again

Holbrook Blinn scores again with exceptional talents in "The Dove" at the Tremont.

ALL STAR CAST FOR BENEFIT REVUE

Present indications are that not only all the vaudeville theatres, but musical attractions, dramatic shows, concerts and theatres of every type and of every nature, will be represented at the two benefit midnight shows to be given at the Metropolitan and Keith-Albee Boston Theatres, Thursday evening.

The most important stars are evidently being held for the midnight performance. Among those who have volunteered, and who will appear are William Hodge, members of the "Seventh Heaven" company, who will present an original sketch; members of the "Captain Jinks" company; Holbrook Blinn and Judith Sinderson from "The Dove," at the Tremont; E. B. Clive of the Copley Theatre; Henry Jewett of the Repertory Theatre; Harry Steppe and his company from the Gayety; members from Waldron's Casino, besides all the principal vaudeville attractions including Rae Samuels at the Keith-Albee Unit show from B. F. Keith's; Harry Carrol and his Revue from the State Theatre; Maurice Diamond from the Keith-Albee St. James; Casino Troups from the Scollay Square; Atlantic City Beauty winners from the Bowdoin Square.

All the popular orchestras from the hotels, restaurants and other musical theatres that have become familiar to radio fans will appear.

A novel feature will be the introduction of all these bands and the forty vaudeville acts by men who are often heard but not seen, such radio announcers as Bob Emery, Joe Toye, Frank Collier, Neal O'Hara, Major Fanning, Frank Ryan, Sharp McFarland, Jean Sargent, Cilde McArdle, Frank Goode, Hilte Prout, Slater Webster, Hap Myers, Jasper and Charles Burton.

There will be attractions at the Parkman Band Stand on the Common beginning at 12 o'clock each day, up to and including Friday, when the exercises will be in charge of the Gustavus Ashton Post World War Veterans, who will conduct a big military display as a last gun before the opening of the shows at 11:30 that evening.

Week's Features

LANCASTER — "The Skyrocket" and "What Happened to Jones" today; Wednesday, "Hands Up" and "Java Head"; beginning Thursday, "The Grand Duchess" and "The Waiter" and "Rose of the World."

BEACON—"The Little Irish Girl," with Dolores Costello, and "Whispering Smith," with H. B. Warner.

GAYETY — (Burlesque) "Models Steppe and His Big Show," revue with Vic Casmore and Marie Riley.

MODERN — "Whispering Smith," with H. B. Warner, and "The Little Irish Girl," with Dolores Costello.

WALDRON'S—(Burlesque) "Models and Thrills," revue with Dody Hunt.

SCOLLAY SQUARE—"Irene," with Colleen Moore, Lloyd Hughes and Charles Murray.

BOWDOIN SQUARE—"The Phantom of the Opera," with Lon Chaney, and "The King of the Turf," with Patsy Ruth Miller.

EDITOR WILLIAMS TO SPEAK BEFORE KNIGHTS

Father John B. DeValles Council, No. 213, of the Knights of Columbus, will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the hall of the Columbus Club, Pearl and Hanover streets, Dorchester. The guest of the club and speaker of the evening will be James T. Williams, editor of the Boston Evening American. His subject will be "A Challenge to Unconditional Americanism."

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE

THE BAT

On the Stage

HARRY CARROLL'S REVUE

Melody—Mirth—Dancing

—Youth—Speed!

SPITALNY

LLOYD SCORES IN NEWEST VEHICLE

"For Heaven's Sake" Gets Enthusiastic Reception at Metropolitan

There is a semi-annual event in the motion picture business known as "Harold Lloyd's latest" and the Metropolitan is celebrating it this week with all the gusto that goes with a crowded auditorium and an exhausted box office. This newest bit of hilarity is titled "For Heaven's Sake"—Lloyd's first for Paramount, and his funniest long feature to date.

Like the previous productions of this most popular comedian, it is chock full of the smartest tricks of the trade—"gags" as they are called—and many of them are so bright and new that they are like nothing that you have ever seen on the screen before. For instance, there is the scene with Harold and his sweetheart of the slums, lolling rapturously on a sandy shore; a silver, crescent moon beams on the happy pair. Slowly the camera retreats and, as the focus increases, the astonished beholder sees that the soulful wooing is taking place in a building excavation with steam shovels and muddy water all about. And then the silver moon! Nothing more than an electric sign advertising the virtues of somebody's laundry.

As for action, all previous speed records crumble to small bits. The star is chased by all the policemen of the big city, he subdues every one of them and makes them like it, he embarks on the wildest of wild rides in a huge motor bus with his all too joyful companions and then, as a climax, lunches up to the scene of his wedding in the dog catcher's wagon—companions and canines intermingled in hopeless confusion.

The stage presentation for the week is Frank Cambria's "The Chinese Plate, distinguished by the singing of Marie Herron and Edward Davies.

'LOST MEMORY' FARCE AT THE COPLEY

Bright Dialogue Ripples Through "The Young Person in Pink"

The adventures of "The Young Person In Pink," who couldn't quite remember who she was—until the last act—furnishes the entertainment at the Copley and, as O. Henry might say, rolls up some more miles as to the "smiles in Aphasia."

It is a sprightly and farcical comedy, done for the first time in America, and it wanders, rather slowly at the outset, through the by-paths of Hyde Park (London, of course) into the drawing room of a grande dame and winds up in the basement dwelling of a second-hand clothing dealer in Cadogan street.

The story of forgetful folks helplessly wandering about in a vain and valiant effort to recollect their identity is as familiar as la grippe in the Springtime, but if the material runs thin to the point of transparency there is ample reward for the sophisticated playgoer in the bright dialogue as spoken by the sharply sketched characters, of Mary Edles, Katherine Standing, Jessie Graham Newcombe and Alan Mowbray. In their hands, "The Young Person In Pink" moves safely, swiftly and amusingly through three acts of steady enjoyment.

Ida Clive makes a brief appearance in the first in the somewhat nondescript role of a parlormaid, Elspeth Dudgeon puts in an occasional entrance here and there in diverting characters and, women lovers' Copley patrons are treated to the extraordinary sight of a well-mannered Charleston by Ruth Merrill. All in all, "The Young Person In Pink" is most agreeable, with a convincing proof that the lost memory motif is not yet one of the lost arts in the theatre.

Major Gen. C. P. Edwards

26th Division

WRITES:

"One of the great pictures of the time. A splendid revelation emphasizing the doughboy in the war and a reflection of Emerson's thought that when duty whispers aloud to youth, 'I must,' youth replies, 'I can.'"

Amusements

The BIG PARADE

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Production

PRICES: Mats. 50c to $1.50. Nights, 50c—$2. Daily Mats. (except Sat.) 50c to $1. Sat. Mat. & Nights, $1 to $3.50.

MAJESTIC DAILY 2:15 & 8:15 SUNDAY 8:15 ONLY

Press Agents' Ball Tomorrow Night, Copley-Plaza

COPLEY THEATRE

Management E. E. Clive

THE YOUNG PERSON IN PINK A FARCICAL COMEDY

MON. MAT. APR 19—FIRST TIME HERE ANY STAGE

WALDRON'S CASINO MODELS & THRILLS

Continuing Plays

CASTLE SQUARE—"Able's Irish Rose." In which the races finally get together and are happy.

NEW PARK—"Rain." Jeanne Eagels making her final appearance in the season's great mystical drama.

HOLLIS—"Seventh Heaven." John Golden gives Boston a New York cast at suburban prices.

COLONIAL—"Ben Hur." Film spectacle adapted from Gen. Lew Wallace's popular novel.

SHUBERT—Ada-May in "Captain Jinks." Musical comedy based on an old comedy by Clyde Fitch.

PLYMOUTH—William Hodge in "The Judge's Husband." Merry comedy of a lady who got into politics.

WILBUR—"Aloma of the South Seas." Drama of the torrid Pacific, with thrills and considerable color.

MAJESTIC—"The Big Parade." The excitement of the World War taken direct to the screen.

REPERTORY—"The Circle." Somerset Maugham's playful play of buddy-behaved Britishers.

OLD COMIC PAIR AT ORPHEUM

In "Partners Again," at the Orpheum, the comic pair, Potash and Perlmutter, as played by Alexander Carr and George Sidney, forsake the "cloaks and suits business" and branch out as distributors of the not very famous "Schenkmann Six," an automobile that can perform most any kind of stunt but run as it should.

The poor partners have all kinds of tough luck with the baby mechanism and at the same time are distressed with the equally acutely painful "business worries"—but it is all in the interests of comedy and that is applied with a lavish hand.

Topping the vaudeville entertainment is a bright act, Margo and Beth Company, in a variety of colorful dances. Shorter screen subjects round out the program.

Amusements

Starts 10:45 A.M. Up to 1 P.M.

METROPOLITAN

Good seats to 2 P. M. Last show 2 P. M.

He has started more fun than any other man in the world—

HAROLD LLOYD

in "FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE"

A Paramount Release

SOME EARLY—SOME LATER—SOME EARLY—SOME LATER

FRANK CAMBRIA'S "CHINESE PLATE" Oriental Presentation—A Thing of Beauty

2 Midnite Shows, April 8th, at Metropolitan and Keith-Albee Boston

Special Music, Marie Herron, Jazz-Classics Julius Fischer and Waird Cellophone

THE BIG SHOW WEEK AT ALL VAUDEVILLE THEATRES

N. V. A.

NATIONAL VAUDEVILLE ARTISTS' WEEK

EXTRA! EXTRA!

All Theatre Managers in Boston Combining on the

40 BIG ACTS — TWO MONSTER — 30 JAZZ BANDS

MID-NITE SHOWS

THURSDAY NITE (APRIL 8), AT 11:15 O'CLOCK

15 RADIO ANNOUNCERS IN PERSON

METROPOLITAN AND KEITH-ALBEE BOSTON THEATRES

Same Show at Each Theatre. Seats Now on Sale at Following Theatres: Metropolitan and Keith-Albee Boston Theatres, B. F. Keith's, Loew's Orpheum, Loew's State, Olympia Wash. St., Scollay Sq. Olympia, Capitol Theatre, Bowdoin Sq. Theatre, Codman Sq., and Keith-Albee St. James Theatres.

$2 BARGAIN OF ALL TIMES $2

ALL SEATS RESERVED

Entire Proceeds Go to the National Vaudeville Artists' Fund

MODERN BEACON

The LITTLE IRISH GIRL — DOLORES COSTELLO — JOHN HARRON

WHISPERING SMITH — H. B. WARNER — LILLIAN RICH — JOHN BOWERS

HOLLIS MAT. TODAY 2:15 EVES. 8:15

JOHN GOLDEN'S CLASSIC OF LOVE and THRILLS

7th HEAVEN

PRESS AGENTS' BALL TOM'W, COPLEY-PLAZA

TREMONT $2 EVES. AT 8 Mat. Tom'w $2

DAVID BELASCO'S TRIUMPH HOLBROOK JUDITH

BLINN ANDERSON

In WILLARD MACK'S MELODRAMA

"THE DOVE"

ORIGINAL NEW YORK CAST

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE Continuous

The 9 ATLANTIC CITY BATHING BEAUTY WINNERS (in person)

"PHANTOM OF THE OPERA," with Lon Chaney, Kenneth Harlan and Patsy Ruth Miller in THE KING OF THE TURF," with Patsy Ruth Miller. CHARLESTON DANCE CONTEST EVERY NIGHT. Extra Added Attraction Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Thursday 11:30 P. M. Next Week—Eastern Vaudeville Carnival. 12 Big Acts.

THURSDAY NITE National Vaudeville Artists

2 N. V. A. 2 TWO MONSTER MID-NITE SHOWS

BUY SEATS NOW

40—BIG STAR ACTS—40

30—JAZZ BANDS—30

15 Radio Announcers in Person 15

All Seats Reserved

METROPOLITAN and KEITH-ALBEE BOSTON THEATRES

SAME SHOW AT EACH THEATRE

Seats Now on Sale at Metropolitan and Keith-Albee Boston Theatres, B. F. Keith's, Loew's Orpheum, Loew's State, Olympia, Wash. St., Scollay Sq. Olympia, Capitol Theatre, Bowdoin Sq. Theatre, Codman Sq. and Keith-Albee St. James Theatres.

Entire Proceeds to National Vaudeville Artists' Benefit Fund

NEW PARK Wash. at Boyle's Sq. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:15

LAST 7 TIMES

Jeanne Eagels

in "RAIN" Miss Eagels will positively appear at every performance.

Beginning Next Monday, Apr. 12—Seats Now on Sale

EASY COME, EASY GO

With OTTO KRUGER & Victor Moore

Direct from 6 Mos. at Billmore Theatre New York

CASTLE SQ. THEATRE MATINEES WED. & SAT. 50c to $1.50 EVES. 50c to $2.00

ANNE NICHOL'S LAUGH RIOT!

ABIE'S IRISH ROSE

27th BIG WEEK

SEATS IN ADVANCE CONTINUOUS DAILY 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

SHUBERT PLYMOUTH W. MAT. TODAY. BEST SEATS $1.50

HODGE

AMERICA'S UNIVERSALLY LOVED COMEDIAN IN HIS LATEST SUCCESS

"THE JUDGE'S HUSBAND"

Press Agents' Ball Tomorrow Night, Copley-Plaza

SHUBERT-WILBUR LAST 3 WEEKS MAT. TODAY & TOM'W at 2:15 EVES. at 8:15

"THE TALK OF THE TOWN"

The SENSATIONAL LOVE DRAMA

ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS

Press Agents' Ball Tomorrow Night, Copley-Plaza

SHUBERT EVES. at 8:15. Mat. Tom'w

The Only Musical Comedy in Town—And You Haven't Heard It

ADA MAY in "CAPTAIN JINKS"

1000 LAUGHS — 20 SONG HITS

A CHORUS YOU'LL RAVE ABOUT

Press Agents' Ball Tomorrow Night, Copley Plaza

THE REPERTORY THEATRE BOSTON

THE CIRCLE

Prices: $1.50 to 25c. No Tax. Tel. B.B. 7000

Evs. 8.20. Mats. Today, Thurs. & Sat., 2.20

NEXT WEEK—"THE WILD DUCK"

Press Agents' Ball Tomorrow Night, Copley-Plaza

BEN HUR

TWICE DAILY—2:15 & 8:15

SUNDAYS at 8:15 ONLY

Prices: Daily, 50c to $1—Sat. Mats. 50c to $1.50—Nights, 50c to $2

COLONIAL THEATRE BOSTON

DAILY NEWS

No cinema spectacle produced ashore more closely to the story from which it was made than Ben-Hur.

OLYMPIA WASH. ST.

HARRY LANGDON

in HIS FIRST FEATURE COMEDY

TRAMP TRAMP TRAMP

EXTRA!

LEARN TO CHARLESTON!

FROM THE WORLD'S GREATEST TEACHER—ARTHUR MURRAY DANCE STUDIO

BIG HOLIDAY VODVIL BILL!

THIS IS N. V. A. WEEK

LOEW'S ORPHEUM

CONTINUOUS 9 A. M. TO 10:30 P. M.

N. V. A. WEEK

METROPOLITAN AND BOSTON THEATRES

PARTNERS AGAIN

With Potash & Perlmutter

With George Sidney Alexander Carr

MARGO & BETH CO.

RAYMOND & ROYCE

OTHERS

Orch. Eisenberg's Symphonic Unit at 10:30 & 4:30

KEITH-ALBEE ST. JAMES

"LADY WINDERMERE'S FAN"

RONALD COLEMAN—IRENE RICH—BERT LYTELL IN THE INIMITABLE LUBITSCH PRODUCTION

Dainty Marie Harriet Hoctor Queena Mario Angeline Fanner ST. JAMES

BIG CHARLESTON CONTEST THURSDAY NIGHT

N. V. A. WEEK, APRIL 4 to 11—Big Mid-Nite Show at Metropolitan and Keith-Albee Boston Theatres THURSDAY. Seats Now on Sale.

SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA

BIGGEST SHOW VALUE IN BOSTON

COLLEEN MOORE in "IRENE"

Mats. Daily 2:15-2:30 Nights 7:30-8:30

N. V. A. WEEK—Special Midnight Performance, Metropolitan and Boston Theatres 11:30 P. M. THURSDAY.

Howard

3 DAYS STARTING TODAY

WHIRL OF GIRLS BURLESQUE with Irving Bell, vaudeville and pictures. CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "THE GOLD RUSH" Opens at 1:30 and 6:40 P. M. Continuous doing business. Midnight performance, Metropolitan and Boston Theatres 11:30 P. M. THURSDAY.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

THE BIG SHOW WEEK! N. V. A. WEEK

RAE SAMUELS

SOMETHING BRAND NEW! NEW! KEITH-ALBEE UNIT SHOW

Scenery, Effects, Costumes, Dances with Johnny HERKES & THEREY—Bobbe Arnst

CLARK and SULLY, PICKARD'S LING TING FOO, Chinese Syncopators & China Rose Buds, Grant & Monroe

Warren & O'Brien, Peter Higgins & Co., Edward Hunt, Marie Nelson & Birds.

2 MID-NITE SHOWS APRIL 8 at Metropolitan & Keith-Albee, Boston

LANCASTER

"The Skyrocket" Fredy Hopkins Joyce "What Happened to Jones" Reginald Denny

FENWAY

"Whispering Smith" H. B. Warner in Dolores Costello in "THE LITTLE IRISH GIRL"

KEITH-ALBEE BOSTON

The Big Show Week! N. V. A. Week!

LADY WINDERMERE'S FAN

BERT LYTELL — MAY McAVOY

Oscar Wilde's Famous Stage Play, with

IRENE RICH

VAUDEVILLE'S BIGGEST ORCHESTRATIONS, Valzer & Emily WALTERS, Princess Rajah, Hoyer & LaMar, Hanes Bros., Larry Comer, Pathe Pable, Topics

Hal Roach Our Comedy

2 MID-NITE SHOWS APRIL 8 Metropolitan & Keith-Albee, Boston

GAYETY DAILY 2:15 & 8:15

HARRY STEPPE AND HIS BIG SHOW

PHOTOPLAY DIRECTORY

TONIGHT AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

ALLSTON

CAPITOL — Ina Lois Wilson in "LET'S GET MARRIED" Stage Fashion Show Silver Screen Dance

ALLSTON — "THE TORRENT" with Blanche Cortez "THE BLUE STREAK" Richard Talmadge

ARLINGTON

CAPITOL — Matt Moore in "THE MAN UPSTAIRS" Richard Talmadge in "THE KEEPER OF THE BEES"

BACK BAY

FENWAY — H. B. Warner in "Whispering Smith" Dolores Costello in "THE LITTLE IRISH GIRL"

SOUTH BOSTON

BROADWAY — Corinne Griffith in "INFATUATION" Allen Joyce in "MANNEQUIN"

BOSTON (SO. END)

NEW COLUMBIA — Glenn Hunter in "HIS DADDY'S WIFE" Georgie Larkin in "STOP AT NOTHING" Rachel Hunt

CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE — Allen Joyce in "DANCING MOTHERS" Vaudeville Thurs. Opportunity Night

HARVARD CAMBRIDGE — Adolph Menjou in "THE GRAND DUCHESS AND THE WAITER" Renee Peters in "COUNSEL FOR THE DEFENSE"

CHELSEA

BROADWAY CHELSEA — Ricardo Cortez in "THE TORRENT" Norma Talmadge in "SEVEN SINNERS"

OLYMPIA CHELSEA — Reginald Denny in "WHAT HAPPENED TO JONES" Glenn Hunter in "THE LITTLE GIANT"

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER — Mae Murray in "THE MASKED BRIDE"

DORCHESTER THEATRE — Kenneth McDonald in "THE COAST PATROL"

FRANKLIN PARK — Mae Murray in "THE COHENS AND KELLYS" Vaudeville, Fri. & Sat. Wed. Bert Lytell in "BLUE-BEARD'S SEVEN WIVES" Phyllis Haver in "A FIGHT TO THE FINISH" Tom Moore, Dorothy Mackaill

STRAND DORCHESTER — Wallace Reid in "BEHIND THE FRONT" Selected Vaudeville Acts

FORDHAM SQ. DORCHESTER — Dorothy MacKaill in "JOANNA" Big Vaudeville Show

DORCHESTER

FIELDS CORNER — Ray Griffith in "HANDS UP" Dorothy MacKaill in "JOANNA"

HAMILTON — Edmund Lowe, Sally Corrigan in "THE PALACE OF PLEASURE" Comedy, Mary Nolan Snapshots

EVERETT

REALTO — Richard Talmadge in "THE GRAND DUCHESS AND THE WAITER" Wm. Haines in "RAINBOW RILEY"

JAMAICA PLAIN

JAMAICA — Sally O'Neil in "MIKE" Geo. Lewis in "BLUE-BEARD'S SEVEN WIVES" Rest Week—Gems Wins" Contest

MALDEN

MYSTIC THEATRE — George Sidney and Charlie Murray in "THE COHENS AND KELLYS" 4 Acts Vaudeville

STRAND MALDEN — Norma Shearer in "THE DEVIL'S CIRCUS" 4 Acts Paramount Vaudeville

MEDFORD

FELLSWAY HAINES SQ. — George O'Brien in "THE IRON HORSE" Louise Lorraine in "THE WILD GIRL"

ROSLINDALE

RIALTO — Sally O'Neil in "MIKE" Marguerite DeLaMotte in "FIFTH AVENUE"

ROXBURY

DUDLEY — Tom Moore in "THE SONG AND DANCE MAN" Peggy Hopkins Joyce in "SKYROCKET"

S. MERVILLE

BALLOU SQUARE CENTRAL — Norma Shearer in "THE DEVIL'S CIRCUS" 5 Acts Vaudeville

MYSTIC THEATRE — Jetta Goudal in "THREE FACES EAST" Jacqueline Logan in "THE SUBURBAN"

STRAND THEATRE — Mae Murray in "The Masked Bride" Peter Morrison in "Blue Blazes"

MANO'S SOMERVILLE THEATRE — Dorothy MacKaill in "JOANNA" Big Vaudeville Show

Advertise Your Wants in the Boston Evening American

Coming Events

Norma Talmadge in "Kiki" will be Mr. Jewett's players at the Metropolitan starting next Sunday.

Marion Davies in "Beverly of Graustark" will be shown at Loew's State Theatre next week.

"Easy Come, Easy Go," with Otto Kruger, will be the attraction at the New Park, starting next Monday.

"The Wild Duck" will be given by Mr. Jewett's players at the Repertory for a single week, beginning Tuesday, April 13th.

"A Kiss in a Taxi" will take the stage at the Wilbur on Monday, April 19th.

"Andrew Takes a Wife" is announced for the Copley for the week starting Monday, April 19th.

"Monte Carlo," featuring Lew Cody, Gertrude Olmsted, Roy D'Arcy and Karl Dane, will be the film feature at Loew's Orpheum next week.

B. & M. MAKES TEST OF AUTOMATIC FLAGMAN

A demonstration of a new safety device at railroad crossings, to be put into effect by the Boston & Maine Railroad, was given in the subway at the North Station. The device is intended to warn persons on the highway of the approach of trains, and consists of an automatic flagman, so termed.

DID YOU SAY

"MAINE" or "MAINE AGAIN"?

When the boys ask you where you plan to go for fishing, canoeing, hiking or camping, do you say "Maine" or "Maine again"?

GET THE BOOK

"In the Maine Woods, 1926." It contains complete information on principal fishing, canoe and hotel, camp for guides — everything you would want to know.

And it may explain to you why hundreds of people say "Maine" or "Maine again."

Mailed anywhere for ten cents

Address Vacation Bureau, Dept. B

Bangor & Aroostook R.R.

BANGOR, ME.

Geo. M. Houghton, Gen'l Pass. Agent

Regular Lines of Goods In addition to the special values advertised from day to day, our Basement Store carries at all seasons complete stocks of regular goods.

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Famous Store Within a Store For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise

Telephone Our 9000 Number Beach

Timely Values in Spring Dress Accessories

Women's Imported Novelty Lambskin Gloves

Special value at **1.95** *Full Pique Sewn*

FANCY TOPS WITH BRIGHT EMBROIDERED BACKS—WHITE AND BLACK STITCHING. COLORS:—TAN, BROWN, BLACK AND WHITE

Women's Silk and Rayon Hosiery 98c
Lisle garter tops. Choice of black, white and popular colors. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Women's Glove Silk Vests 1.25
Bodice style. In pink, peach, white and orchid. Sizes 36 to 42. Excellent value.

Women's Extra Long Corsettes 3.50
P. N. Corsettes, pink rayon stripe, heavy boned back. Also boned diaphragm. Six hose supporters.

Women's Linen Vestee Sets 1.00
Plain linen trimmed with Venice laces, or with touches of color. V shaped neck.

Filet Lace Bands & Edges 25c a yard
For interior decorating, table runners, panels, buffet or spreads. 12 to 17 inches wide.

Women's Cotton Foulard Dresses 2.95
Straight line styles with white pipings; pockets and tie-back belt. Variety of patterns. Sizes 38 to 46.

Children's COAT Sweaters 2.98
Mothers should not miss this unusually good value. Warm little sweaters, with belt, collar and pockets, trimmed with contrasting color. Sizes 6 to 12 years. *Order by mail.*

Women's Rubberized Umbrellas 2.95
In several popular plaids and plain colors. Variety of carved wood handles. Splendid value.

Women's Novelty Voile 'Kerchiefs Six for 1.00
For carrying in pocketbook, cuff or glove. Smart colors. Scalloped borders with black or white embroidery.

Crepe de Chine, Pongee or Rayon Underwear

CHOICE **2.95** *EACH*

Crepe de Chine Costume Slips, with cotton underlay; lace trimmed bodice top. Flesh, white and peach.

Crepe de Chine Night Gowns, lace trimmed, V neck. In flesh or pink shades. Sizes 16 and 17.

Pongee Costume Slips, with hip hem, bodice top and self straps. Sizes 36 to 44.

Pongee Night Gowns, with round neck and built-up shoulders. Sizes 16 and 17.

Rayon Costume Slips, bodice top, fancy pleated flounce or embroidered flounce. Good Spring colors. Sizes 36 to 44.

Extra Size Rayon Knickers, with double elastic cuffs. Good assortment of popular colors.

RENEWS FIGHT TO DISPLAY HIS ENERGY ENGINE

Creates Precedent by Appearing in Person Before the Civil Service Board

GARABED T. K. GARAGOSSIAN

Presented for eight years from demonstrating an invention which he claims will provide unlimited costless energy, Garabed T. K. Garagossian of Boston will be free to reveal his process if a joint resolution passed by the House and now pending in the Senate is successful. The resolution removes the legal restrictions which prevented Garagossian from demonstrating his invention in 1918.

BALKED BY LEGISLATURE.

Garagossian was balked at that time when the House Patents committee reported adversely on his "energy engine idea." The report said quick termination of the war would be assured if the claims of the inventor could be proved.

Although refused permission to demonstrate the machine the inventor has maintained that he could quickly prove to scientists that his generator could eliminate the expense of labor in the production of motor power.

DESCRIBES "MACHINE."

James Ambrose Moyer, chairman of the Boston commission that investigated the machine in 1918, described the demonstration as follows:

"What actually happened was that a strong man with a system of pulleys for increasing his power started a large fly-wheel revolving and that a small amount of electrical energy was taken from dry cells merely to overcome the very small friction of virtually frictionless bearings, and the wind resistance of a more or less inclosed revolving mass.

"The electrical energy supplied was in sufficient amount to take care of all friction including the wind. The horsepower measured which in fact was not horsepower at all but merely the measurement of the force required to stop the machine, was equal to the amount of power put into it when started by the strong man."

EXAMS FOR 300 NEW COPS

Two special examinations for the 300 extra policemen authorized by Mayor Nichols will be held on April 17 and May 22, Payson Dana, commissioner of civil service, announced today.

The entrance salary is 1,600 a year with an annual increase of $100 until the maximum of $2,000 a year has been reached. Uniforms and other equipment are furnished.

Applicants must be between the ages of twenty-five and thirty-five, not less than five feet eight inches in height, not less than 135 pounds in weight, and residents of Massachusetts.

The commission also will hold an examination for appointments for the Metropolitan District Police on May 7. The salary is $1,540 a year to start with yearly increases of $110 until the maximum of $1,980 is reached. With the exception of a swimming test the physical requirements are the same as for the Boston police.

TWO ALLSTON BOYS HELD AS STORE LOOTERS

Charged with the theft of approximatel $600 worth of men's clothing from two Allston stores, two boys, one fifteen and the other seventeen, both of Allston, were locked up today in Brighton station.

The younger lad is held as a delinquent. They are alleged to have entered the stores in Harvard avenue through skylights.

Some of the stolen clothing was found in their homes after the boys had attempted to sell clothing, the police said.

OLD IRONSIDES FUND GROWS TO $169,701.79

The "Save 'Old Ironsides'" fund is now $169,701.79. Among the recent New England contributions are the following: Smith's Neck school, New Bedford, $1; Lower school of Brunswick, Greenwich, Ct., $11; New Canaan public school, New Canaan, Ct., $25.30; Havemeyer school, eighth grade, Greenwich, Ct., $4; Woodward school, New Haven, Ct., 50c; Chester high school, Chester, Vt., 25c; Mary A. Smith, Hartford, Ct., $1.

SMALL FISH MEN OUT OF LUCK, HE TESTIFIES

Dealer Tells About Alleged Discriminatory Tactics of the Fish Exchange

Characterizing himself as one of the "insurgents," Benjamin F. Folsom, proprietor of a South End fish market, took the stand today in Federal District Court and testified to alleged discriminatory conduct against his class of dealers by the New England Fish Exchange.

Folsom appeared on behalf of the small dealers who are opposing a petition by the Exchange to modify Circuit Court decree of 1919, by which modification they desire to discipline the small dealers for alleged abuses of Exchange privileges. Describing the scenes when a fishing master mounts the block to auction his catch, Folsom said he and the other small dealers have been crowded out by the merchants of the Fish Pier.

"If the public wants good fish," said Folsom, "we must get the catch in the early morning before the sun bakes and dries them on the wharf and if we waited until the Exchange opened at 730 o'clock, our purchases would not reach our stores much before noon."

Time and Old World Memory Sure Fly

This is the anniversary of America's declaration of war against Germany.

On April 6, 1917, the sky crimsoned for America and the great weight 'of Yankee manpower and wealth was hurled into the conflict overseas to swing eventually the tide of battle in favor of the allies.

The United States entered the war just one year, seven months and five days before the armistice, but peace was not actually declared with Germany for many months.

GREAT!

Groups of New York and Detroit business men practically completed a $150,000,000. automobile sale by telephone. Anything you want to sell?

telephone it!

Trust—the Prize of Service

A&P

The trust of our thousands of customers is the reward of 66 years of fair, truthful service.
You can be sure that no matter what you buy at an A. & P. store you are not experimenting with food, or your health.

ESTABLISHED 1859

PURE Lard Refined, snow-white lard. The perfect shortening. lb 16c

Corn Standard Crushed Sugar 3 cans 25c

Prunes 40-50 Sweet, meaty California prunes 2 lbs 25c

Coffee From the tree to you—every step controlled by our experts.
Bokar Coffee Supreme lb 48c
Red Circle Family Blend lb 43c
8 O'Clock Pure Santos lb 39c

THEA NECTAR Tea The pick of the world's finest gardens. Orange-Pekoe Basketfire or Panfire Japan Ceylon or Mixed Tea ½ lb Special price pkg 29c

Shredded Wheat Try it with fruit 2 pkgs 19c

CRANBERRY Beans Fancy Maine cut 2 cans 25c

Educator Gingerettes Tasty Ginger Wafers lb 19c

SULTANA Furniture Polish For automobiles and furniture 18c

Lifebuoy Soap For health 3 cakes 17c

Pep The peppy bran food 10c

Corn Finest Maine Sweet Corn 2 cans 29c

Rolled Oats Armour's, A. & P. or Quaker 3 small pkgs. 25c

FREE Our Boston stores have a limited supply of Harold Lloyd Dolls and Masks which will be given free, while they last, with purchases of 25c or more. **FREE**
See Harold Lloyd in "For Heaven's Sake" at the Metropolitan

Grandmother's Doughnuts
SPECIAL PRICE MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY ONLY
This delicious cream doughnut is the newest product from our daylight bakery. Try a half dozen today. ½ doz 10c

Grandmother's Bread
New England's standard loaf, made to match New England's standards of quality and economy. large loaf 9c

Fresh RAISIN BREAD every Thursday Full sized loaf 12c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

BETTY ALDEN'S COMMENT ON SOCIETY

Richard Platt Gives Musicale At Lime Street Home Tomorrow Afternoon

A TREAT OF VIOLIN AND PIANOFORTE is in store for Richard Platt's guests tomorrow, for the next but last of his afternoon musicales. Miss Carmela Ippolito is the violinist of repute procured to play and Miss Pauline Danforth the pianist.

BOTH HAVE a following as large as it is enthusiastic, and this after-Lenten affair will find Mr. Platt's pleasant music room comfortably filled with his friends and admirers who so devotedly follow the Platt musicales.

MRS. JOHN L. AMES of Chestnut street will be at the tea tables pouring the cheery afternoon beverage which tops off, with delightful informality, the musical hour. The last of Mr. Platt's musicales comes on April 21.

IT'S A LIVELY two weeks that follows Easter! And Boston, knowing itself strongly entrenched in social ways, now seeks to turn the spotlight that it may shine upon ways industrial and civic, ways great in achievement and therefore interesting.

MODELTOWN, THE LACE SHOW and the textile exposition each is heralded with vigor and much acclaim and each boasts Society's large backing. And at each rare beauty and artistry go hand in hand with topnotch accomplishment.

LACES FRAGILE AND AIRY, built into becoming little frocks and chapeaux, and paraded before assembled femininity at the Women's Republican Club tomorrow and Thursday carry the magic "Made in America" stamp. Models of lithe grace and exceptional pulchritude are the wearers.

OFFICIALDOM, PERSONIFIED BY His Excellency the Governor and His Honor the Mayor open the "Lace Show" at eleven in the morning of Wednesday. Twice daily the mannikins take their swaying way, in afternoon and evening, and a cinema, "The Romance of Lace," enlivens the mornings.

THERE'S THE ELEMENT of chance as added attraction, for to certain holders of "lucky" tickets will go rewards, ranging from bats of lace to elaborately designed bedspreads. Mrs. Frederick P. Bagley, Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, Mrs. Franklin Warren Hobbs, politico-social lights, are a few of the promoters.

MRS. J. RANDOLPH KEAN, wife of Colonel Jefferson Randolph Kean, of Boston-Washington affiliations, is now living in the capital. She and Colonel Kean figure in the Jefferson celebration.

ALSO ON WEDNESDAY you may enter "Modeltown" through its wooden railroad station where—instead of the usual casuals loitering to "see the train come in," you'll be met by the smiling faces of a dozen society girls, who'll send you on the adventurous way through "Modeltown" rejoicing.

EACH DAY AND EACH evening may you pass into "Modeltown." Its novelty, its myriad exhibits, its quarters of the globe, modern and ancient, and each priceless, may be seen.

PERHAPS THE Textile Show, of the three large movements just now interesting Society, is less known, but its scope is national and international, and it goes hand in hand with this present exemplification of achievement.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE R. AGASSIZ of Mount Vernon street spent the Easter week-end in Newport, putting up at the LaForge Cottage on Touro Park, West. The Agassiz are Newport property holders.

THE AGASSIZ VILLA, on Castle Hill in a sightly spot, was willed by the late Professor Alexander Agassiz.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES F. P. RICHARDSON (Charlotte Pell) in Newport from New York and are established at Beech Lodge in Rhode Island avenue for the Spring and Summer. They are early comers in the Rhode Island social centre.

BEAUTY WILL be specially served at the Textile Show's lesser branch—the collection of tapestries to be put in view at the Museum of Fine Arts. Examples of weaving and textiles from the four quarters of the globe, modern and exposition of stellar accomplishment by the woman-world, word of these already has been spread through the land. And the Massachusetts League of Women Voters are the instigators.

Betty Alden

B. U. RIFLE TEAM IN LINE FOR HEARST CUP

The Boston University rifle team, having won fifteen out of sixteen matches and taken first place in the New England Intercollegiate Rifle League, is looking forward to their one more match for the Hearst trophy. The team has had one of the most successful seasons in several years. The material was all veteran and was strengthened toward the latter part of the season by ex-Captain Ed Lepworth, holder of several intercollegiate records.

The team has been trained by Captain Funk and Sergeant Gormley of the military science department. The outstanding victory of the year was the win over Norwich in one of the last matches, a feat that has not been duplicated by any team in many years.

6-COLLEGE-UNIT PLAN IS URGED FOR HARVARD

Harvard is to be divided into six small colleges just as is the rule at the famous English universities at Oxford and Cambridge, according to the plan of the Student Council of the University.

OPPOSE SUNDAY AMUSEMENT TAX BOOST

Opposition to a bill for increasing the tax on theatres and public halls used for Sunday entertainments was voiced today at a hearing before House Ways and Means Committee.

It is proposed to charge $10 for a theatre, $8 for a special hall, $5 for miscellaneous halls and 50 cents a reel for films.

Representative Leverett Saltonstall of Newton estimated the cost of censorship and inspection of entertainments by the Department of Public Safety to be $78,000 a year. Commissioner of Public Safety Alfred Foote said the Sunday work costs from $25,000 to $30,000 a year. Last year, he disclosed, only $14,214 was taken in.

Former Senator Andrew Casassa of Revere, representing Revere amusement houses, objected to the State charging a fee which not only covered all expenses, but brought a profit.

Representative Thomas C. Crowther of Fall River and Judge Albert Brackett, the latter representing theatrical interests, protested especially against the film charge.

SNOW FLURRY FOR HUB TONIGHT, IS FORECAST

Old Man Winter, who for the last 48 hours has been taking a farewell fling through the West and Southwest, is expected by the local weather bureau to bring a snow flurry here tonight.

Temperature records atop the Federal Building today disclosed that the mercury was 12 degrees below normal for this date, showing only 24 above, when the past half-century average calls for at least 36 above.

Rain is predicted hereabouts tomorrow accompanied by slowly rising temperature and fresh northeast and east winds.

RUMMAGE SALE FOR CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL

The welfare committee of the Children's Hospital, Boston, will hold a rummage sale in Brookline Town Hall Tuesday, April 13. Mrs. Thomas H. Lamman and Mrs. H. Parker Whittington will be in charge. Proceeds will go toward support of the hospital. Among the prominent Brookline and Chestnut Hill women assisting are: Mrs. Horace S. Fraser, Mrs. Albert Higgs, Mrs. Harold Field Kellogg, Mrs. T. Barnet Plimpton, Mrs. Ernest Lovering and Mrs. Walter Came.

THE SOCIAL PRIMER

Miss Lawrence

Miss Dorothy Lawrence lives in Milton, in Brush Hill road.

L STANDS for Lawrence, a blonde tall and slender.
Grace and full measure of beauty attend her.
Youthful and charming, a mid-winter bud
Of old Boston family and bluest of blood.

GOLDEN BELL CLEANERS

GOLDEN BELL CLEANERS

SPRING FRESHNESS is hidden behind the soil in your last Spring's apparel. GOLDEN BELL CLEANING will refresh your garments and make them ready for another season's use.

SILK DRESSES sent to us are handled with the fine care they deserve.

For Fur Storage Phone Malden 2000
Boston Dye House, Inc.
Works at Malden—Malden 2000

BOSTON
41 Winter St.
Liberty 0350

PROVIDENCE
204 Woolworth Bldg.
Gaspee 7045

This PATOU a Myth or a FACT?

TO many women M. Jean Patou is but a name; at the most a far-away source of fashion inspiration. To us at O'Connor's he is a FACT—an Artist reverently admired.

The only difference between Myth and FACT is that while the original probably cost $225, Our replica, faithful in every detail, is offered to you at a much lower price.

Lots and lots of lovely new Spring dresses, suits and coats have arrived! They vary in price from

35.00 to 125.00

F.P. O'CONNOR CO.

Jordan Marsh Company

THE STORE FOR MEN
A Separate Store in a Separate Building

Jordan Marsh Company

If You are Planning for an

Inexpensive Topcoat

You'll find it at The Store For Men

for

$25 and $30

No matter how small a price you wish to pay for a Topcoat you might as well have the smart style, the value and the prestige of this MAN'S Store with your purchase!

We Can Promise You Fine Tailoring and Fine Woolens in New Topcoats at Medium Prices

FOR EXAMPLE we are showing a very smart single-breasted plain blue Topcoat in the new mode for 25.00, and an equally good model in blue with a self diagonal stripe, double-breasted style, for 30.00. Also many other materials and colors at these prices.

Other Topcoats 35.00 to 75.00

THIRD FLOOR—THE STORE FOR MEN

1851 DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR 1926

Jordan Marsh Company

Values That Intrigue—from Our

Two New Frock Sections

Second Floor, Main Store

Two-Piece Frock Section

Shows New Versions of Popular Style

16.50 25.00

Other Two-Piece Dresses 10.50 to 35.00

A—The scalloped collar is the feature of this frock of high quality flat crepe. Navy, gray, palmetto green, beige, lotus blue. Priced **25.00**

B—Smart Tailored Sport Dress, bosom front, so much in favor. Crepe de chine in navy, beige, gray, lotus blue, palmetto green, or bois de rose. Priced **16.50**

A B

Sizes 34 to 44

Moderate Priced Frock Section

Features the Vogue for Polka Dots

22.50---25.00

Many other styles priced 22.50 to 29.50

C D

C—Clustered polka dots are an interesting varying of the mode. Crepe de chine and georgette make this a cool and summery frock. Navy and black combination. Priced **25.00**

D—Scarf and cuffs of black georgette trimmed with lipstick red set of the polka dot print of this dress. Flares on the sides give a graceful silhouette. Navy and black combination. Priced **22.50**

Sizes 36 to 44

1851 DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR 1926

The Letters of Queen Victoria

Revealing the Appealing Private Documents of the World's Greatest Woman Ruler

This old photograph shows Queen Victoria and her Bertie, afterwards King Edward. The Queen in her letters today tells of a state consultation as to Bertie's marriage to Alexandra of Denmark.

The Boston Evening American today prints the second daily instalment of selections from "The Letters of Queen Victoria, 1862-1878," an extraordinary revelation of intimate details of the state affairs of Great Britain during some of the most eventful years in her history.

But perhaps more impressive even than the great drama of European politics here unfolded is the light thrown upon the personal character and life of this great monarch, who gave her name to an era and maintained her royal prerogative over some of the most brilliant prime ministers the British Empire has produced.

Above all, Queen Victoria in these letters, supplemented by extracts from her diary, reveals herself as first and foremost a wife and mother. The beginning of the period covered by the letters, now published for the first time by permission of her grandson, His Majesty King George, followed closely the death of her Royal Consort, upon whose judgment she had leaned in everything with touching confidence.

Broken-hearted, overwhelmed by grief, feeling helpless, and unequal to facing alone all the problems that beset her, she bares to the reader in her letters the unfoldment of her independence of character, which eventually made her one of the most powerful constitutional monarchs the world has ever seen.

"The Poor Weep for Me"

Extract from the Queen's Journal.

OSBORNE, 21st Jan. 1862.—The expression of universal admiration and appreciation of my beloved Albert are most striking and show how he was beloved and how his worth was recognized. Even the poor people in small villages, who don't know me, are shedding tears for me, as if it were their own private sorrow.

The King of the Belgians to Queen Victoria.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE, 24th January, 1862.

MY BELOVED VICTORIA—All your most devoted servants are very desirous that you should see Palmerston, that no appearance of coolness should exist, as it would weaken the Cabinet; and it is undoubtedly your own interest for the sake of having no difficulties, as well as that of the country, that Pilgerstein (*Germanized version of "Palmerston," "pilger" being German for "Palmer"*) and his people should not be upset. I have this very moment written to Pilgerstein to accept an offer which he has made to run up here and to see me, which may be useful to put things as you wish them to be. If he is able to come, which I do not doubt, it would be very desirable that you should see him at Osborne next week, perhaps quite at the beginning. The government has but a doubtful majority; to have it upset would be for you and for everybody very unprofitable.

I saw Bertie (*the Prince of Wales, afterwards King Edward—Editor.*) yesterday at some length, and found him attentive. And now, God bless you ever. Your devoted Uncle, LEOPOLD R.

Plans Bertie's Wedding

Extract from the Queen's Journal.

OSBORNE, 29th Jan. 1863.—After luncheon saw Lord Palmerston (who has been very ill). It made

Continued on Page 14, Column 3.

A Paper That Goes Into the Home, Dependable, Fearless, Entertaining and Instructive

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

BOSTON, TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1926

SECOND SECTION

SAYS FLYING HANGS ON AIRPORT LEASE

Starving Lynn Blind Man Had $1200 Hidden Away

PHONE CO. TO SPEND MILLIONS

Big Construction Campaign Is Planned for Coming Month; New Plant for Chelsea

Expenditure of $3,671,901 for new construction in the coming month was voted today at a meeting of the executive committee of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company, and of this amount, $2,777,361 will be expended for new construction in Massachusetts.

In Greater Boston $35,788 will be spent for a new power plant in Chelsea, $12,821 for new equipment in Dedham central office, $28,826 for additional equipment in East Boston exchange, $37,302 for new power plant in Winthrop, $18,652 for additional equipment in West Newton central office, and lesser amounts for cables and other equipment in Roxbury, Somerville and South Boston, besides various other new construction.

SMITH DEFENDS PARDONS GRANTED TO 86 PERSONS

Albany, N. Y., April 6 (I.N.S.).—In a special message to the Legislature today, Governor Smith defended his actions of the last year in granting pardons, and rebuked the Baumes crime commission for censuring him in its report which said he had granted 82 pardons, the executive declared the correct number was 86. "The difference in figures," the Governor wrote, "would not be worth talking about but the report seeks to show that the pardons were granted to release prisoners. The fact is only nine were pardoned who were actually in prison. The rest were men who long ago completed full terms of imprisonment, so they might acquire naturalization papers."

CEMENT CORNERSTONE AROUSES QUINCY

If brims in the Hub were found to be other than Boston-baked; if the Emerald Isle imported artificial shamrocks—

There couldn't be half the furore that arose in Quincy when the cornerstone of the new junior high school was found to be of artificial stone, made of cement. Instead of the most famous granite in the world—that of the Quincy quarries.

Within a few hours after the cornerstone of the school, which is to be at Hancock and East Squantum streets, Atlantic, was laid with elaborate ceremonies, the horror was discovered.

So Mayor Barbour and the School Committee were asked today by the City Council to replace the stone with one of local granite. The request of the Council was embodied in a resolution, passed unanimously after quarrymen and others deluged the Councillors with messages of protest.

NEWTON TAX RATE IS EXPECTED TO JUMP

Newton's tax rate is going up. The budget for the year calls for appropriations of $3,610,342. The present tax rate is $27.40. This will be increased by a "substantial amount," according to Alderman Sinclair Weeks, chairman of the finance committee.

We're Boys Yet!

Alfred J. Needham, Boston, who simply refuses to grow old, and his pipe, which is 90, at the G. A. R. convention. Below is J. F. Knight of Worcester, another of the "Boys of the '60's," who still is a boy, as he will tell you.

Some 150 aged veterans from all parts of the State attended the annual encampment of the Massachusetts Department, G. A. R., at Faneuil Hall today.

Following an invocation by Chaplain George W. Nead, the session was called to order by Commander Henry N. Comey of Danvers, for reports of various officials, to be in turn followed by lunch, with election of officers in the afternoon.

The feature tomorrow will be a dinner at the American House.

Commander Comey delivered the first report, dealing with the national encampment which will take place at Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 19 to 25, 1926.

Then followed the report by Assistant Adjutant General Wilfred A. Wetherbee, showing there are at present 161 posts, with 2,667 comrades in good standing December 31, 1925.

STATE AID URGED FOR AVIATION

Spokesman of Chamber of Commerce Asks for Permanent Landing Field Here

Citing the record of the last four years and the growth of public interest in aviation, Theodore G. Holcombe, of the committee on aviation of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, today urged the extension of the lease of the Boston Airport at a hearing before the House Ways and Means Committee.

Unless there is assurance that the airport will be here for another six years at least, development of aviation will be cramped and dwarfed, he told the committee. For this reason the Chamber of Commerce is urging favorable consideration of the bill.

RESULT OF AIRPORT.

Citing the development of aviation here as the result of the airport, he said:

"Four years ago the Boston Chamber of Commerce appeared before this committee in a petition that the state interest itself in establishing an airplane landing field in Boston.

"The members of the Legislature evidently foresaw the possibilities of aviation, and provided for the laying out and construction of the Boston airport.

PERMANENT BASIS.

"We believe that the prospects of four years ago have sufficiently matured to justify asking that the airport be put on what, for want of a better term, I shall call a permanent basis, instead of an experimental basis."

Holcombe pointed out that the bill to extend the term of the airport lease for 15 years is necessary if private capital and the government are to feel justified in making expenditures.

The air mail project which will link Boston to other large centers and the manufacture of airplanes here should be encouraged, he declared.

Cops Put $5 Limit on Lynn Poker Winnings

You can't win more than $5 in a card game in Lynn—if the police find it out.

Joseph Newth was haled into Lynn District Court today charged with winning more than $5 from Angelo Arbeny in a stud-poker game in a building in Andrew street. The case was filed when Newth paid back to Arbeny $38, all of his winnings.

Arbeny trailed Newth and turned him over to a policeman.

QUEEN'S COUNSEL

REGISTERED UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE

by Brana
Queen of Rumania

THE BRANA COSTUME

THE other day a clipping was sent me from America, on which was printed: "The Queen of Rumania Dressed as a Nun."

I could not help smiling. But I want to explain the "nun's" dress, as you will often see me pictured in it.

When my Beana was in the nursery she loved giving what she called dress-up suppers. We were all invited to the nursery dining room for an early meal, with the express instruction that we must come in costume.

How find a costume so quickly? My cupboards were ransacked—nothing! Then suddenly the idea came to me: Those dressing gown dresses, those simple, variously colored garments I always wear at home and which I call "biblical" because they are long and wide and woven without seam. You slip them on over the head and they are made in two parts, an under one, and a loose cloak over it.

I took the outer part, fitting it over my head and fastening it turban-like with a veil of the same color. I looked like the Woman of Samaria! A good get-up—so good in fact that I used it later for a big costume ball.

Now I have already told you of my little castle of Bran, given me by the people of Transylvania—an ancient fortress, squat and white, perched on the side of a mountain. It is a pure joy to me because I can invent all sorts of legends and romances to clothe it in.

Modern dress does not suit such a place. Nothing but Old World things are in keeping. So in the daytime I always wear one of the many Rumanian peasant costumes, and in the evening the loose, long gown-thing that was invented for Beana's dress-up supper.

It is now the consecrated dress for my Castle Bran. We call it the Beana dress and we have it in every color, my daughters and I, from darkest blue to sky-blue, in every shade of red, violet, pink, green, gray, brown, beige, and black and white.

So if ever you see me in garb with something of the nunnery about it, you will know I am not parading about as a saintly sister, but adapting myself to my old little castle!

Absurd? Yes—I also join in joyfully with your laugh. Perhaps I am too old to dress up and imagine things. If we want to dress, act, think, play, in our own way, why care what the neighbors say? Besides, some of our modern get-ups are pretty frightful—a thousand times less becoming!

"Dressing up" and the wholesome play that goes with it is refreshing to the spirit.

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CARED FOR BY CITY AS PAUPER

Found Destitute in a Lodging House, Search of Bundles Reveals Hoarded Bills

How a blind man of sixty-two faced starvation and was in a Lynn lodging house with he had $1,200, believed to hoarded money, tied up in bundle of clothes, was revealed today at the Lynn City Hos where he was committed a pauper.

The aged man was taken to home after being found in a lod house presumably without fund

Among several bundles of clo belonging to the man was found bundle containing $1,200 in bill $10, $5 and $2.

A bank book showing a withdr al of $900 from a Wakefield b leads authorities to believe he ha ed the money. He was receiving a month from the blind commis it was said at the City Hosp

MOTION FOR NEW PONZ TRIAL SET FOR APRIL

Jacksonville, Fla., April 6 (A.P.)—The motion for a new trial Charles Ponzi, found guilty by jury in Duval Criminal Court violating the State law regulat the operation of declination of i will be heard by Judge James Peeler on April 21. This date agreed on by counsel today w the motion was called for hear Ponzi is out on bond of $5,000.

NICKEL-TO-DOLLAR STO SIEGEL GOES "BRO

New York, April 6 (I.N.S.).—J. Siegel of Mt. Carmel, Pa., pres of the Five Cents to $1 Stores, today filed a schedule in b ruptcy, listing assets at $14,61 liabilities of $40,772. Creditors named in Springfield, Mass., other cities.

STRIKERS DEFIED BY HOLBROOK SHOE SH

Holbrook, April 6 (A.P.)—A pronouncement was made today at office of the Brockton Shoe Manufacturing Company, Incorporated, that the factory would open Wednesday morning as an open shop with a strictly non-union policy. A strike of shoe workers is in progress.

NATIONAL BANK FOR MEDFORD

Application for a charter for "The First National Bank in Medford," was forwarded to the comptroller in Washington today by a group of Medford men, including Mayor Richard B. Coolidge and Richard H. Wiswell, president of the Medford Chamber of Commerce.

The bank would be capitalized at $150,000, with $50,000 surplus, and would have its main office in the easterly section of the city with a branch in South Medford.

Two factions were contemplating establishment of banks in Medford some weeks ago but when government officials declared there was no room or business for two, the factions consolidated their aims.

POLICE BATTLE MILL STRIKERS

Passaic, N. J., April 6 (A.P.)—Fifty Passaic police today battled a thousand or more strikers at Wallington bridge, arresting ten leaders and receiving in return a prolonged shower of stones.

Wallington police, with several hundred strikers on their heels, said that any further disorder might necessitate calling in sheriff's forces to preserve order.

The clash occurred after strikers who had picketed Botany Mills under leadership of Felix Penarisi, marched into Wallington to meet several hundred that picketed Garfield Mills.

All who attempted to return to Passaic through Wallington to picket Gera Mills, were met by police, and the battle was on.

Otto Refuses to O. K. Arctic Kite

By Collier

A Real Bargain from today's CLASSIFIED ADS

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Approved, Gravity Type
Almost New
With Complete Fittings Cost $275
Sell $98; Terms

(For Identity see Today's Classified Ads

Find this bargain and other good "buys" under Articles for Sale, Professional Service, Instruction, Office Furniture, Real Estate, Wearing Apparel, Auto Accessories, Building Supplies and Service, Household Goods, Musical Merchandise and Pets every day in the

Classified Ads
Class. 11-65
on the next-to-the-last pages

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

VOICING THE GREAT VOICE OF DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR

SAMUEL CURTIS, JR., Radio Editor

An interesting feature tonight will be the first event of the Silver Jubilee year, broadcast through Station WNAC under the auspices of the Jewish Advocate.

With Summer in the offing, it is well to know that your antenna is properly equipped to withstand lightning storms. Make sure your installation is fitted with a good lightning arrester.

JEWISH PAPER GIVES RADIO PROGRAM

Radio fans will have the first opportunity to hear a Jewish choir of 25 male and female voices tonight from WNAC. This will be part of an elaborate musical program to be broadcast under the auspices of the Jewish Advocate as the first of a series of events in connection with the silver jubilee year of that paper and the tenth year of its existence under the present management. The program will start at 8:30 o'clock.

Some of the finest talent in the city has been engaged for the occasion. The program arranged is versatile and includes the following musical talents: The choir of Temple Mishkan Tefila, composed of 16 male and female voices, under the direction of Cantor Glickstein; a violin solo by Ferdinand Trillelo of the Boston Symphony Orchestra; vocal selections by the famous coloratura soprano, Maria Conde, who was formerly with the Metropolitan Opera Company, when she starred as "Gilda" in the opera "Rigoletto" and gained great renown for the artistic rendering of her role.

Mme. Conde has a phenomenally high voice of sweet quality. She has rehearsed programs with leading artists of the operatic and concert stage. Also well-known in literary circles as a writer of excellent verse, Mme. Conde has had several works accepted for publication.

Every dog has his day

EVEREADY HOUR

at 9 P.M.
Eastern Standard Time

Tonight

For two—three years, now, the dogs and other animals of the house and yard have been forced to listen willy-nilly to radio—without representation. Tonight we have turned the Eveready Hour over to them—and they have devised a program to show what the animal world can do if given a chance.

Broadcast by

National Carbon Co., Inc.

WEAF New York, WEAI Cincinnati, WJAR Providence, WCAP Washington, WTAG Worcester, WEN Chicago, WFI Philadelphia, WGO Syracuse, WGR Buffalo, WCCO Minneapolis, WCAE Pittsburgh, KSD St. Louis

RADIO BY THE HOUR

LOCAL STATIONS
WNAC—Boston—280

THE SHEPARD STORES

10:30 A. M.—WNAC Women's Club: Bible readings, by Henry Hallam Sanderson, First Parish Church, Brighton. Musical numbers arranged by Madame Leonard. Marjorie Mills, "Why Model Towns?" Mrs. Arthur W. Roach, Jean Sargent, News bulletins.

11:55 A. M.—Time signals and weather report.

12:15 P. M.—Noon service, broadcast from King's Chapel: Organ prelude, organ and violin, "Romance," Sabey Footlick, organ and violin, "Chanson," Mrs. Henry B. Austin, organist; Hope Wright, violinist. Sermon, Rev. Jones Cousins Oliver D.D., South Congregational Church, Springfield.

1:00 P. M.—Shepard Colonial luncheon concert. Directing, Leonard Somerall.

1:30 P. M.—News bulletins.

1:35 P. M.—Shepard Colonial luncheon concert.

4:00 P. M.—Broadcast from Metropolitan Theatre, Incidental music to the feature picture, "For Heaven Sake," featuring Harold Lloyd.

4:30 P. M.—News bulletins.

5:00 P. M.—"The Day in Finance."

5:02 P. M.—Livestock and meat report.

6:00 P. M.—The Sailors, directed by Clyde McArdle.

6:30 P. M.—Dinner dance, Meray Pearl's Tent Orchestra.

6:45 P. M.—News bulletins and weather report.

7:00 P. M.—"New Hampshire Highways," Fred S. Brackett, commissioner of highways.

7:15 P. M.—Concert music, broadcast from Copley-Plaza Hotel, Copley-Plaza Orchestra, directing, Richard Hayes.

8:00 P. M.—Concert under the auspices of the Silver Jubilee Year, "Jewish Artists." Choir of Temple Mishkan Tefila, direction Cantor Glickstein. Violin solo, Ferdinand Trillelo of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Soprano solo, Maria Conde, formerly with Metropolitan Opera Company. Talk, Harold Wheeler, managing editor of the Boston Traveler. Cello solo, A. Zighera of Boston Symphony Orchestra. Talk, Alexander Brin, editor and publisher, The Jewish Advocate. Announcement of prizes by J. G. Beta. Trio selection, Arthur Pied ley, A. Zighera. Special verse composed for this occasion.

10:00 P. M.—Radio Auction Bridge as played by W. E. Davis M. C. Morrison, Wilbur C. Whitehead, Milton C. Work.

10:30 P. M.—Program to be announced.

WNAC—WEDNESDAY A. M. PROGRAM

10:30 A. M.—WNAC Women's Club: Bible readings. Musical numbers. Speech from Massachusetts Federation of Women's Club. Marion L. Snow, Massachusetts Department Agriculture. Jean Sargent, News bulletins.

WEEI—Boston—349

EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING CO.

10:15 A. M.—From Houghton & Dutton Studio, Anne Bradford: Gardens and Garden Tools.

12:00 M.—National Vaudeville Artists' Collection, broadcast direct from Pavilion Ballroom.

12:45 P. M.—Boston Farmers' Produce Market Report.

1:00 P. M.—Boston Farmer's produce market report.

2:00 P. M.—From H. & D. Studio, "Household Vegetables, Professor Ray M. Keon, Extension Special in Market Gardening, Massachusetts Agricultural College. Boston Fruit and Market Garden Produce Markets.

4:00 P. M.—From WEEI Main Studio—Wm. H. Dietz, secretary Boston Market Club: "The Made in U. S. A. Movement."

HOUGHTON & DUTTON STUDIO.

5:00 P. M.—Events of the Day.

5:05 P. M.—Eugene's Biltmore Orchestra.

6:00 P. M.—Lucille and Mrs. J. M. Cuddy, soprano and pianist.

MAIN STUDIO.

6:15 P. M.—Financial Market and Business News.

6:20 P. M.—Meet and Greet.

6:50 P. M.—Events of the Day.

6:55 P. M.—George Joy and Ball Canter in Popular Songs.

8:20 P. M.—Talk, Deputy Superintendent Goods.

8:45 P. M.—Big Brother Club. Big Brother Glee Club.

9:30 P. M.—Musical News Review.

9:40 P. M.—From New York, The Grand Prize Rovers.

9:50 P. M.—From New York, Twins.

9:55 P. M.—From New York, Dramady Hour.

10:05 P. M. — From New York, Moment Musical.

10:15 P. M. — From New York, Vincent Lopez and Orchestra, from Café de Paris.

WEEI—WEDNESDAY A. M. PROGRAM

6:45 A. M.—Organ Health Exercises.

7:05 A. M.—Morning Watch by Rev. Stephen H. Bobbitt, Church of the Redemption, Boston.

10:15 A. M.—From Houghton & Dutton Studio, Anne Bradford.

10:45 A. M.—Betty Crocker's Home Service Talk. "Food Facts and Fancies."

WBZ—Springfield—333

WBAZ—HOUSTON—342

6:30 P. M.—Farm flashes.

6:45 P. M.—Hotel Lenox ensemble.

7:15 P. M.—Stock quotations.

7:30 P. M.—Fifth of a series of 8 lectures to be given by Edward B. Whiting, under the auspices of the Massachusetts Extension Division.

8:00 P. M.—Empire Singing Orchestra, under the direction of F. L. Adams.

8:15 P. M.—Program by Florence Apy, soprano, with 4 string soloist.

8:30 P. M.—Piano recital by Douglas Stanley.

8:45 P. M.—Program by Andrew Mineck, violinist.

9:00 P. M.—Weather reports; closing announcements.

WCHS—Portland—256

10:29 A. M.—Housekeepers' half hour, Portland Y. W. C. A., Mrs. Ruth Dyer Bird.

11:57 A. M.—Washington time signals.

12:00 Noon—Market report; early stock market announcements.

12:15 P. M.—Fifty Farm Flashes, U. S. A., "Crops and Soils."

12:45 P. M.—Portland Lions' Club Luncheon, Congress Square Hotel; music.

2:00 to 4:00 P. M.—Symphonic Record period.

4:00 to 6:30 P. M.—Features, under auspices Portland Y. W. C. A., to be announced.

6:30 to 8:00 P. M.—Studio half hour, Rev. Clyde McArdle.

7:00 P. M.—Farm News Digest.

7:15 P. M.—Close of the day.

7:30 P. M.—Weather report; announcements.

7:30 P. M.—Stock market; grain market.

6:30 P. M.—Children's period.

7:00 P. M.—Portland Public Health talk, "Are You Physically Fit?"

7:15 P. M.—Dot-Dour Males talk, "Meeting Your Friends."

8:00 to 8:30 P. M.—Grand Prize Rovers, Dramady Hour.

8:30 to 9:00 P. M.—The Twins, from WEAF.

9:00 to 10:30 P. M.—From WEAF, Moment Musical and M was broadcast.

10:30 to 11:00 P. M.—From WEAF, Vincent Lopez and his Orchestra, from Cass Lopez, N. Y. C.

WJAR—Providence—306

1:00 P. M.—Providence Biltmore Concert Orchestra, under direction of Nevins Waite.

2:00 P. M.—Weather report.

7:00 P. M.—Phillips and Louis McLaughlin, talks, under the auspices of the Providence Journal.

8:00 P. M.—"The Grand Prize Rovers."

9:00 P. M.—Twins.

9:00 P. M.—"Dramady Hour."

WLSI—Providence—441

7:30 P. M.—Mr. Harry L. Koopman, Hirsham & Rowe, University.

WTAB—Fall River—266

6:15 P. M.—Organ recital, Silas Theatre.

7:45 P. M.—Book talk by Clarence Chatto.

9:00 P. M.—Musical programme.

WTIC—Hartford—476

SILENT NIGHT

WTAG—Worcester—268

10:30 A. M.—Musical selections.

10:45 A. M.—Talk to mothers by Miss Rosebell Jacobus, Worcester Division of District Nursing.

12:05 M.—Musical selections and weather report.

12:05 to 2:00 P. M.—Noon day luncheon music by the WTAG Orchestra under the direction of Will Hardy.

6:30 P. M.—Organ recital, Twinkle Story Teller.

6:50 P. M.—Closing stocks.

7:45 P. M.—"Quality in Sound Reproduction," by Mr. C. H. Taylor of Worcester.

8:00 to 8:30 P. M.—Program from WRAF to be announced.

8:30 to 9:00 P. M.—Selected Topics from U. S. History by Allen H. Dickie.

9:00 to 10:00 P. M.—"Dramady Hour" direct from WEAF, New York.

10:00 to 11:00 P. M.—Program from WEAF, New York, to be announced.

OUTSIDE STATIONS

8:00 P. M.—10:00 P. M.

8:00 P. M.—WEAF (492.5) New York—Dramady Prize Rovers, also WJAR, WEEI, WGR, WTAG, WCAR, WFI, WCAE, WGR, KSD, WEAI, WTAM, WCCO, WOC, WHAS.

WJBS (319.6) New York—June Lee & Ansonia Arctic talk.

WIAR (275) Atlantic City — Sea Side Steel Pier.

8:30 P. M.—WMBB (250) Chicago—Semi-Classical Hour.

WJAG (384.4) New York—Twin Piano Team.

WJAR (306) Providence—Concert by Biltmore Hotel Orchestra.

8:35 P. M.—KDKA (309.1) E. Pittsburgh—Address—Mirrored maps.

WKAQ (499.7) Lantaga—San Juan; vocal instrumental.

8:50 P. M.—WEAF (492.5) New York—Twins to WJAR, WEEI, WGR, WFI, WTAG, WCAE, WOC, WCCO, WTAM, WEAI, WJAR, WCAR.

WGBS (315.6) New York—Williams Collage Musical Clubs.

WJZ (454.3) New York—Game of Romance, also WGY.

WFO (256.8) Atlantic City—Dance Orchestra.

9:00 P. M.—KDKA (309.1) E. Pittsburgh—Concert.

KFW (833.4) Chicago—Musical program; Congress Hotel.

WAMD (256) Akron, O.—Studio program.

WBBM (226) Chicago—Dance Orchestra; vocalists.

WHN (361) New York—Musical program.

WCBD (384.6) Zion, Ill.—Operatic musical program.

WEAF (492.5) New York—"Everready Hour," to WBZ, WGR, WTIC, WWJ, WSAI, WCAE, WTAM, WCCO, WOC, WEAI, WJAR, KSD, WCAR.

WIP (508.2) Philadelphia—Talk; Faculty concert.

WJR (517) Pontiac—Goldbeth's Orchestra and Soloists.

WMAA (341) New York—Pen lesson; soprano; solo (4).

WKB (526.8) Atlanta—Entertainment.

WEO (485.5) Washington—"Political Situation."

9:15 P. M.—WNYO (526) New York—Legal Society conference dinner.

9:30 P. M.—WGY (379.5) Schenectady—Pianist; vocal.

WRNY (256.5) New York—June Lee; talk.

10:00 P. M.—12:00 P. M.

10:00 P. M.—CYRA (291) Montreal—CYRA Orchestra.

KYW (536.6) Chicago—Hour of Music.

WADC (258) Akron, O.—Tuscs From hotel.

WCX (517) Pontiac—Red Apple Club.

WJAF (491.5) New York—Moment musicale, also WGSH, WFI, WGR, WWJ, KSD, WSAI, WCAE, WCAR, WJAR, WTAG.

WBBM (226) Chicago—Trio; vocal; orchestra (4 hrs.).

WGN (302.8) Chicago—Concert program.

WJZ (454.3) Schenectady—Dance hour, also WGY.

WMCA (341) New York—Tango Orchestra.

WFO (256.8) Atlantic City—Piano recital.

10:05 P. M.—WJZ (454.3) New York—Pennsylvania Dance Orchestra.

11:00 P. M.—KGO (361.2) Oakland—Evening's program.

KPRC (296.9) Houston—Dance concert.

KFW (833.4) Chicago—At home program.

WBAF (491.6) New York—Rom Gorman's Orchestra.

WCAE (469.4) Cleveland—Singing Syncopators.

WGY (379.5) Schenectady—Band; vocal; organ; "Flag Song."

WJAG (422.3) Cincinnati—Dance music.

WJG (483.6) Davenport—Church choir.

WPG (299.8) Atlantic City—Silver Slipper Club.

WRNY (256.5) New York—Up and Down Broadway.

WSM (282.8) Nashville—Smiley Smith's Orchestra.

11:13 P. M.—WHT (499) Chicago—Dance music.

WOAW (526) Omaha—Radio Revue; Nightingale Orchestra.

11:30 P. M.—WHN (361.2) New York—Organ program.

11:35 P. M.—KDKA (309.1) E. Pittsburgh—Organ concert.

11:46 P. M.—WIBR (286) Clearwater, Fla.—Studio program.

WRR (508.2) Atlantic—Loew's Theatre Pipe Organ.

Midnight—2:00 A. M.

12:00 Mid.—KPO (428.3) San Francisco—Mona Zrx; Gypsy Trail.

KFI (467) Los Angeles—Classic hour.

KGO (361.2) Oakland—Concert hour.

KGU (360) Honolulu—Bay Wanders; U. of California.

WPAA (47.5) Dallas—Mustang Band.

WBNY (360.2) New York—Entertainers.

WLIB (302.8) Chicago—Cornet & Goodes; Studio Ensemble.

WMC (499.7) Memphis—Orchestra.

12:30 A. M.—KGO (361.2) Oakland—Auction bridge.

12:45 A. M.—WDAF (365.6) Kansas City—Nighthawk Frolic.

1:00 A. M.—KGW (491.5) Portland—Dance orchestra.

KFI (467) Los Angeles—Packard Radio Hour.

KGO (361.2) Oakland—Dance music.

1:30 A. M.—CFCY (291) Vancouver—Canadian Belmont Orchestra; vocal.

WJJD (370.2) Mooseheart—Studio program; "Nellie Gray Hour."

2:00 A. M.—KPO (428.3) San Francisco—Halstead's Orchestra.

WJJ (461.3) Chicago—Ginger Moon; dance

SUPER-POWER BENEFICIAL TO FANS

By DR. ALFRED N. GOLDSMITH
Chief Broadcast Engineer, Radio Corporation of America.

From the beginning there has been a more or less instinctive increase in the power of broadcasting stations. Five years ago, a hundred-kilowatt broadcasting station was regarded as quite a satisfactory means of reaching the public by radio telephony. Its limitations soon became painfully evident, and it was found that the reliable service range of such 5-kilowatt stations, winter and summer and day and night, was about 10 miles (although, on occasions in the winter evenings they could be heard over considerably greater distances in more or less erratic fashion).

SUBURBANITES BENEFIT.

Suburban communities nowadays extend considerably more than 10 miles outward from the center of large cities and to cover the metropolitan and suburban areas it was necessary to increase the power of broadcasting stations. So that the next step was taken, and the 5-kilowatt station came into existence, it was heralded by frenzied shrieks of wild alarm from those who pictured the powerful signals produced by the 5-kilowatt station as burning up receiving sets, swamping the air, tearing apart loud speakers, and otherwise producing wholesale radio destruction.

Of course, the predictions of these prophets of evil never came true—for the 5-kilowatt station is immensely popular and has conclusively demonstrated its worth. Broadcast listeners of today are very appreciative of the improved service rendered by the 5-kilowatt station.

INADEQUATE SERVICE.

But the great rural districts and smaller towns which are not provided with high grade broadcasting stations remained without adequate service even after the 5-kilowatt station was established. What was needed was clearly a station having a service range at practically all times of more than 100 miles. And thus, the idea of a scheme to cover the country at large with reliable and clear broadcasting service, these ideas into existence the 50-kilowatt broadcasting station, the two conspicuous examples of which are WJZ's experimental station at Bound Brook, New Jersey, (letters 2XAR) and WOY's experimental station at South Schenectady, New York (call letters 2XAF).

These stations of the Radio Corporation of America and the General Electric Company, as well as KDKA of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company at Pittsburgh (which is also a powerful experimental station) have literally brought about a new epoch in radio reception.

Radio Bridge

WNAC AT 10 P. M.

The final Auction Bridge game of the present series will be broadcast from Station WNAC tonight at 10:00 o'clock. W. E. Davis and M. C. Morrison, of Chattanooga, Tenn., will meet the two New York experts Wilbur C. Whitehead and Milton C. Work.

The bridge broadcasts have proved one of the most popular features on the air during the past Winter, and more than 65,000 requests have come from individuals for the reprints of the games. Arrangements are being made to have another bridge series next Fall.

The hands this week:

Mr. Work (Dealer) South holds:
Spades A K J 10 9
Hearts 8
Diamonds 8 3 2
Clubs 7 6 5 2

Mr. Morrison, West, holds:
Spades 7 6 3
Hearts 9 3
Diamonds A K 10 5
Clubs K Q 10 4

Mr. Whitehead, North, holds:
Spades Q 8 5
Hearts A Q 5 4
Diamonds 9 7 4
Clubs 9 8 3

Mr. Davis, East, holds:
Spades 4 2
Hearts K J 10 7 6 2
Diamonds Q J 6
Clubs A J

SYMPHONY HALL RADIO REVUE OCCURS TONIGHT

Tonight is the night for the great Radio Revue, which takes place at Symphony Hall. Preparation has been underway for several weeks for this gala presentation, and it is expected that a capacity audience will be in attendance.

The Radio Revue has been arranged so as to permit many thousands of the radio audience to see their favorite artists in person. This privilege, naturally enough, has always been eagerly sought, and now, with such facilities as those afforded by Symphony Hall, there is no doubt but what many will turn out.

Silent Stations

Central—KFUO, WAMD, WIL, WSUI, WOI, WCAL, WSMB.
Eastern—WAHG, WBBR, WCAP, WHAZ, WLIT, WOO, WOR, WTIC, WRVA, WFAM.
West—KLX, WKRC.

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.
O'Keeffe-CONNOR-GINTER
WHERE NEW ENGLAND BUYS ITS GROCERIES

The Real Value of Our Size to You

WHEN O'KEEFFE, CONNOR and GINTER Stores reached the point where only slow but steady further growth could produce further economies, they united into a single chain, able to serve you with vastly greater economy and efficiency than ever before. This week's saving prices speak for themselves.

Butter LB. 47c — Always finest quality fresh creamery. Buy your favorite brand at your O'Keeffe, Connor or Ginter store.

Bread Large Loaf 9c — Prize Bread at O'Keeffe's—Parker House at Connor's—Golden Rose at Ginter's. Your favorite large loaf in these stores in Greater Boston.

Chipso Quick Suds pkg. 21c

Phenix Cheese Finest Loaf Lb. 33c

Ivory Soap Medium Size 4 bars 25c

Matches Parlor 6 large boxes 25c

Black Iron Stove Polish (2 bots. 31c) Bot. 16c

Raisins Thompson Seedless 2 pkgs. 19c

Gulden's Mustard 2 bots 25c
Karo Syrup Blue Label 2 cans 25c
Mueller's Macaroni or Spaghetti 2 pkgs. 25c

Minute Tapioca 2 pkgs. 25c
Seeded Raisins 2 pkgs. 25c
Red Kidney Beans 2 cans 25c

Peas Sweet Sifted can 11c
Corn Tender Sweet can 11c

Tomatoes Red Ripe No. 2 can 9c
P. & G. Soap White Naphtha bar 5c

BRIDGE *by* RADIO

To-Night!

Do you know the most serious Auction Bridge crime? When does a pass signify strength? Do you know how and when to force the strong trump hand? Do you know when to shorten your own trump suit? Tune in with

WNAC . . . 10 to 10:30 P. M.

play the game with Mr. W. E. Davis and Mr. M. C. Morrison, of Chattanooga; and Work and Whitehead, the New York experts. You will find this game one of the most interesting and helpful of the entire series.

FREE! If you would like to have a printed report of this game and of any others that have been broadcast, state date of each game wanted and address WNAC.

See the Artists You Have Heard

RADIO REVUE

SYMPHONY HALL
TONIGHT at 8 O'Clock

This Will Not Be Broadcast

Tickets on sale at Box Office World Radio Corp., 245 Washington Street.

Reduced Volume

The two major causes of reduced volume are exhausted "B" batteries and worn out tube filaments. It is easy to determine which is responsible for the loss of volume.

A good reliable voltmeter will indicate the condition of the "B" batteries. If each 45 volt "B" battery registers 34 volts or more, the cause of reduced volume lies elsewhere, probably with the tubes.

Lacking a reliable voltmeter to test "B" batteries, a good plan is to have on hand one or two spare tubes which are known to be in good condition.

Substitute the new tubes for those in the set and if this makes a marked improvement in volume, it is an indication that the old tubes require reactivation or renewal.

MARION DAVIES *in* "BEVERLY of GRAUSTARK"

STARTS NEXT MONDAY

Marion Davies' greatest triumph, filmed from George Barr McCutcheon's famous story of comedy, romance and adventure in a strange, picturesque European mountain kingdom.

MARION DAVIES
in
"Beverly of Graustark"

With Antonio Moreno—Directed by Sidney Franklin

Miss Davies plays a dual role—a ravishing girl who has all men at her feet and a dashing prince who is the despair of all women.

A Cosmopolitan Production — A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

LOEW'S STATE
Massachusetts Avenue

Harvard's varsity baseball team is all prepared to open the season this week-end with Boston University as their opponents at Soldiers Field.

EVENING ★ AMERICAN ★ SPORTS

Dorchester's admirers of Honeyboy Finnegan, the sensational feather-weight, will honor him at a banquet at the Hotel Essex on April 12.

BRAVES CLASH WITH MINOR LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

HEARN AND BENTON TO TWIRL

Sanny Announces Genewich Will Start Game Against Sox Thursday

By NICK FLATLEY.

Baltimore, Md., April 6—Our Braves are in Baltimore today for a two-game series with the Orioles, originally scheduled for Boston but transferred here because of the frigid cold that still holds to Hub in its grip, according to the reports we receive from home.

Nick Flatley

A game this afternoon and another tomorrow and the Pennys will entrain for Boston. Regardless of weather conditions here, they will arrive at the Back Bay station early. They are hoping to be able to start the three series with the Red Sox on the home grounds this afternoon.

Manager Dunn expects plenty of trouble from the Baltimore Orioles, champions of the International League, seconds for the last seven seasons, and is confident that his charges will be ready for the clashes with the Sox after the nine encounters with Jack Dunn's outfit.

Larry Benton and "Lefty" Hearn are due to get the pitching assignments in the opening skirmish this afternoon.

BURLERS MISSING

The Braves are looking for Johnny Siska and George Maisel and Joe Camp have been granted a leave of absence.

Manager Dunn announced today that Joe Genewich would start the first game against the Red Sox and Johnny Wertz will probably finish up.

Genewich and Wertz divided the hurling duty in the second game with Jersey City, which the Braves won 11 to 5.

As in the first game on Sunday, the heavy hit the Tribal pitchers hard and often but the Braves hit just a little harder and walked off with the verdict.

WERTZ A PUZZLE.

Genewich was pounded quite hard during the five innings he was on the hill. The Braves were always in the lead however, which probably caused Joseph to let up a trifle especially since the weather was far from suitable for baseball. It was the coldest day the Tribe experienced since leaving home six weeks ago.

Wertz was a puzzle to Pat Dougherty's first men. He permitted but three singles and no marker during the five innings he was on the hill.

Jimmy Johnston, who subbing at first for Dick Harris had another field day, at the latter ramping out two double, single and a sacrifice fly in addition to getting a base on balls in five trips to the platter.

SALEM A. A. TO HOLD BOXING BOUTS FRIDAY

After a week's layoff because of Easter tide observances, the Salem A. A. of the Witch City will come back into the fistic game on Friday night, April 9. Matchmaker Jimmy Slade, has arranged a card of six bouts, the most ambitious ever offered at his club. There will be four ajaxes and two eights, a total of 40 rounds of box ng.

Jack Gagnon, the fighting French heavyweight of New Bedford, and Rocky Stone, the Blue Hill avenue husky, will mingle in the feature. The other bouts on the card will bring together: Mickey Stevens, Salem vs. Abie Addelson, Beverly; Jack Tanzella, Beverly, vs. Johnny Murphy, Charlestown; Joe Welch, Peabody, vs. Joe Munroe, Lynn; Freddie Moore, South End, vs. Jimmy Liberti, Lynn; Jimmy Harmon, South End, vs. Mike Assof, Lawrence.

DENNIS TO CAPTAIN NORTHEASTERN NINE

Frank L. Dennis of Abington has been elected baseball captain at Northeastern. Dennis, who plays left field, is a junior in the School of Engineering.

The first practice on the Hunting-ton Field took place when 35 players reported to Coach Bond for a work-out. Nearly half the men are veterans.

The season opens Saturday afternoon, when the team plays Tufts at Tufts Oval. Next week the team has two home games, Boston University being the opponent Wednesday, and Rhode Island State Saturday.

Twilight Forecasts

STARTING next Tuesday, the Boston Evening American will publish each Tuesday and Saturday a series of pre-season predictions by the managers of the various Twilight League baseball teams. The Twi circuit is looking forward to its most successful and prosperous year, and what the "bosses" have to say will be of interest to all fans. Watch for these articles!

STARS OF BALTIMORE CLUB, PENNANT CHAMPIONS, WHO PLAY BRAVES TODAY

GEORGE EARNSHAW, p.

JOE BOLEY, ss.

RUBE PARNHAM, p. JOE COBB, c.

TILLY WALKER, o.f.

LAZZERI AND GEHRIG HIT HOMERS

The Yankees still found the Brooklyn Dodgers in a trance, winning at Knoxville when Lazzeri and Gehrig each hit four-baggers.

Rube Lutzke has replaced Hodapp at the hot corner for the Cleveland Indians. Hodapp is on crutches with a compound fracture of the right leg, which will keep him idle for a month.

George Sisler and his Browns continued their triumphant march in Dixie, pounding out a 16 to 2 victory over Chattanooga yesterday. Nashville will furnish the opposition for the St. Louis tribe today.

Using every regular on the club with the exception of his battery combination the Detroit Tigers beat Atlanta. The same team collides with Birmingham today.

Glen Wright, Pirate shortstop, assaulted the bleachers on two occasions at Hot Springs, featuring a one-sided victory over the Indianapolis club.

A rally in the fatal ninth sent the New York Giants reeling under a 13 to 2 defeat at the hands of the Senators at Birmingham yesterday. Bing and Greenfield are due to pitch for the National Leaguers today.

Out-hit and out-scored by the Shreveporters the St. Louis Cardinals were knocked from the tree of over-confidence. The unexpected defeat may serve as a tonic to Hornsby's clan.

Fight Fans Aid Comeau Benefit

Thousands of pasteboards for the Comeau benefit were purchased by boxing fans who attended last night's amateur boxing tournament in the Arena. The proceeds will be donated to the widow and two children of the patrolman who was slain 10 days ago.

The Comeau benefit committee last night expressed deep appreciation of the generous act of George V. Tuohey, wrestling promoter, who requested the committee sponsoring the benefit for him to postpone the event so that it would not interfere with the benefit for the dead patrolman's family.

George Freeman, chairman of the boxing committee promises a rich list of fistic attractions.

FIGHTS I CAN'T FORGET

by TAD — America's Greatest Boxing Authority

THIS is the twelfth of a series of famous fights covered by Tad, the greatest sporting cartoonist and leading authority on pugilism in this country. Tad has covered all the big fights held in this country for the past thirty years. In this review of prominent battles he will tell not alone of championships, but will refresh the memories of many of the fans who have witnessed thrilling contests in the smaller clubs.

When Lewis K.O.'d Burke

FRIDAY the thirteenth was indeed an unlucky day for Sailor Burke.

He met Willie Lewis at the Fairmont Club August 13, 1909 and in a vicious battle was counted out in the sixth round after he had been battered to the floor by jaw-breaking jolts.

It was any man's battle at any time of the mix. Both men carried the knock-out pellet and as soon as he landed the other man dropped. Lewis hit the carpet three times before he won, and the Sailor hit the dust the same number of times, once just long enough to lose.

The crowd that saw the fight will never forget it, as it was one of those hair-raising, heart-breaking, throat-wrecking affairs, where each body jumps up one moment, howls like mad the next, breaks his neighbor's kelly and chews lead pencils to bits on the next.

The men were called to the centre of the ring and introduced by Referee Billy Joh. They were off a few seconds later and the great fight started.

They had only sparred a moment or so in the first when like a flash Burke shot across a right that caught Lewis on the ear and he went over like a dead man. He was up in a jiffy though, shook his head and tore into Burke like a tiger.

Lewis started the second by copping Burke a terrific left hook on the ear and the Tar reeled like a ship in a gale, then grabbed Willie and held until Referee Joh pulled them apart.

Lewis danced away, feinted Burke and popped him a terrific welt right on the jaw, and the Sailor dropped on his back, his feet in the air and rolled over. He arose groggy and bemuddled, but grabbed Lewis again as the latter rushed in and held on for dear life.

Just as Lewis got back to his corner he felt a tap on the shoulder and, turning around, spied Burke with his hand out ready to shake. "Well, it was a good fight," piped the Sailor, "I hope we meet again."

Lewis almost fell over with surprise as they aimed the Tar at his corner and sent him back. He hadn't really recovered from the knockdown in the early part of the round and thought the bell was the signal for the finish.

HE WAS well manicured for the next spell, and as the bell clanged rushed at Lewis who slipped and fell to the floor. He jumped up and hooked his opponent on the jaw with a left that brought the mob out again with howls and cheers. Burke rushed in, swinging like a gate as it happened to cop Willie with a right.

Willie staggered to the ropes with his hands at his sides. Burke whanged him from both sides right on the jaw. He swung and swung and finally, as Lewis tried to get away, belted him on the ear with a right, and Lewis stiffened out like a dead man.

Everyone in the building was up on chairs. Lewis' seconds doused him with water, and at the count of six he got on his knee to take the count.

He was up at nine and started after Burke with right and left. They stood there fighting like tigers, first one getting it and then the other. Suddenly Lewis uncorked a right that landed on the Sailor's jaw, but at that moment Burke copped him. They both went to the floor and lay there like dead men.

One would have thought that 50,000 crazy Indians had crashed into the place with war whoops had one heard the noise. It looked like a double knock-out and everybody was howling, yelling and fighting. The referee helped both up and the gang sounded with the house wild with excitement.

AS THE bell sounded for the sixth, Burke, with head lowered and fist raised high, rushed at Lewis as usual. Bang! went Lewis' fist, and the water from the glove sprayed around the Tar's head.

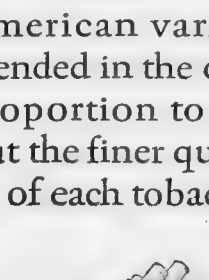
The punch was a bear and landed right. Burke reeled for a second and then grabbed. He found Lewis and tried to hold, but Willie belted him on the jaw again and then shifted his left to the body. Burke was gone.

The crowd, seeing the finish in sight, climbed on the stairs again. They yelled all sorts of advice at Lewis, who was fighting like a wild man. Willie reached up and belted him on the jaw again. Burke, barely able to stand, was hanging on for dear life. It was his only hope.

JOH tried to get between them, but as he did Lewis pulled over the right and, putting all the steam he had left into it, banged the Tar on the chin again. Burke simply crumpled and fell like a house. He dropped as though he had been shot through the heart. He tried to get up, but his head wouldn't budge. Joh had counted three. He tried again, and raised his head, but saw Lewis standing right over him. At the count of five he got up on his hands and knees and, seeing his corner six feet away, fell over again in that direction. Then he got up on his hands and knees and waited for the count.

Joh went right along, but the Sailor didn't move. It was a terrible punch. At the count of ten he arose and immediately shook hands with Lewis.

CHESTERFIELD
Cigarettes
are a balanced blend of the finest aromatic Turkish tobacco and the choicest of several American varieties blended in the correct proportion to bring out the finer qualities of each tobacco



CHESTERFIELDS ARE MADE BY LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO COMPANY

The Suburban league teams as well as the North Shore league circuit are booked to swing into action next week.

EVENING ★ AMERICAN ★ SPORTS

Haverhill, Salem and Swampscott are holding Spring football practice like most colleges. Coach James Mansfield is directing fundamental exercises at Haverhill.

8 BOSTON BOXERS SURVIVE NATIONAL TITLE BOUTS

LADS WAIT BIG TESTS OF SKILL

Al Morgan Only New England Entry to Fall in Opening Night's Battles

By GEORGE W. GRIMM

Dear Old New England calls tonight a plebe song to answer matter in the second day of the National Amateur Box championship tournament, which opens tonight at the Boston Arena. The lusty cheering will begin with the first bout, which is scheduled for 7 o'clock sharp.

All the [illegible] filled with the two and [illegible] ready to resume their [illegible] First for the honor of adding a National championship [illegible] as well as the [illegible] America's 10 competitors in the [illegible] tournament at Boston Arena.

The Boston team, as the New England champions are classed, has Jimmy Morello, Eddie Curley, Joe Conley, Ray Cuskey, Arthur Flynn, Phil Copperdale, Joe Monte and Alex Lindblad to fall up to hold her share of the championship titles here in New England.

AL MORGAN STOPPED

Al Morgan, one of the [illegible] boxers to [illegible] was [illegible] to fall by the wayside [illegible] It was in the first [illegible] when Al packed like dynamite [illegible] of Jack A. [illegible] that cost [illegible] and then he [illegible] cross and Morgan [illegible] picture.

Morgan was [illegible] ring and [illegible] Al Bedore [illegible] Curley [illegible] Al Bedore [illegible] Quigley [illegible] Chase [illegible] Al Morgan [illegible]

CONLEY SCORES HIT.

Joe Conley [illegible] boxer of the [illegible] Conley [illegible] Conley [illegible] Conley

...Sophomore Sophyknages, whose outstanding performances aided Fitchburg in winning the National scholastic basketball title recently, has returned to school.

EVENING ★ AMERICAN ★ SPORTS

The Tufts College Athletic Association will name a football coach at a meeting that is scheduled this week.

GEHRIG LOOMS AS SUCCESSOR TO MIGHTY BAMBINO

RUTH SLIPS IN SPRING WORKOUTS

Youthful First-Sacker Poles Five Homers In Six Games and Bats for .450

By DAVIS J. WALSH
International News Service Sports Editor

New York, April 8.—Traveling correspondents with the outfit today were talking of a 1926 home run king of the American League for the New York Yankees, and the young man's name is not George Ruth. It is Lou Gehrig, a sophomore first baseman who is only three years off a college campus and was less than a full campaign on the big time as a working ballplayer. They say that the Mighty One, in the flood tide of his ability and the able Lou Dougherty were able to hit a ball harder than this worthy.

Gehrig has taken the play right away from Ruth as the big gun of the Yankee attack, and the general idea is that the Babe never again will be able to hold a candle to him. This attitude, by the way, is typical of the manner in which the Ruth of 1926 is viewed by the average newspaper observer. They seem to think the old gentleman is all in.

At least he certainly has lost a great deal of his batting eye and timing. However, in watching over the Yankees in their training camp at Hot Springs, Ark., I have come to the conclusion that Ruth is in better physical condition than he has been in any spring since 1923, when he had the best average over the season's route. I have also come to the conclusion that Ruth will be a far more dangerous hitter than he was last year.

There are two outfielders now on the Yankee squad who have a chance to be regulars this year, and they are Bob Meusel and Ben Paschal. Meusel has been working with Ruth and Gehrig at the batting practice every day, and he has been hitting the ball as hard as anybody on the club. Paschal has been batting only a few days, but he has shown that he is going to be a hitter. He is a natural hitter, and he has the ability to get on to the ball quickly. Ruth, Gehrig and Meusel are all left-handed batters, and Paschal is right-handed, so the Yankees will have a good balance in their batting order.

Ruth is not only going to be a better hitter than he was last year, but he is going to be a better fielder. He has been working hard at the game, and he has been covering more ground in the outfield than he has in any spring for the last three years. He is also throwing the ball with more speed and accuracy than he has in any spring since 1923.

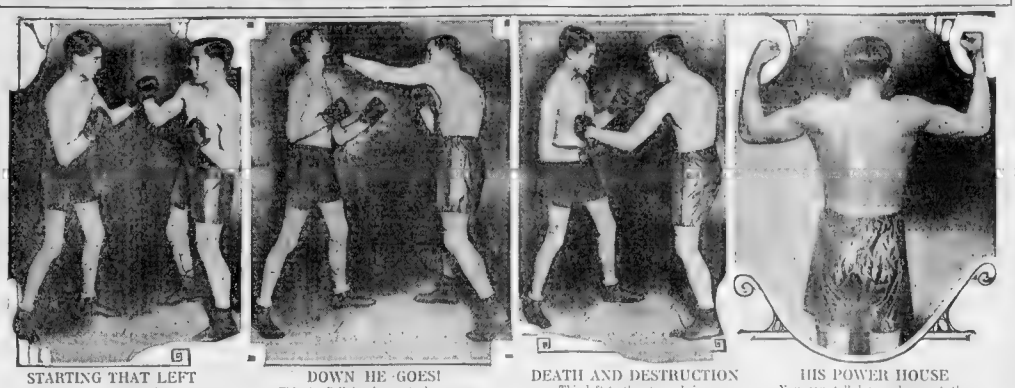
Gehrig is a natural ballplayer. He has been a long ball hitter since his high school days, and when the Yankees signed him to play with Hartford in 1923 he led the Eastern League with something like thirty home runs.

He naturally was a keeping accustomed to big league pitching, but last year Meusel, Ruth, Pipp and Schang clubbed ahead of him. Ruth and Meusel played in more games than Gehrig, but their average batting was much higher.

KING SOLOMON TO BOX DELANEY IN HARTFORD

Hartford, Ct., April 8 (A. P.)—Jack Delaney of Bridgeport and King Solomon of Hartford have been matched to box ten rounds here in the State Armory on April 20.

CALLAHAN SOCKS 'EM AND DROPS 'EM, NOW WALKER, YOU'RE NEXT!



STARTING THAT LEFT
Here's Shuffle Callahan in a characteristic fighting pose, starting that vicious left of his. Cal is on the right, with the shiny trunks—his partner is Jackie London

DOWN HE GOES!
This is Callahan's most dangerous punch and is a continuation of the blow started in the first picture. It's the one that dropped Gartin, Mendelssohn and Morrie Schlaifer

DEATH AND DESTRUCTION
This left to the stomach is another deadly wallop. It's the kind of blow which no man likes to take. Two like it took all the fight out of Bobby Barrett.

HIS POWER HOUSE
You can tell by a glance at these shoulders that Shuffle has power. That's where it comes from. The expanse of back before you is all good, solid, healthy muscle

Bertrand beat Leo Kelley of Ireland ten rounds. Ramos Rocha of Hawaii won from Kid Brown of Bristol, R. I., Tommy Lang of England beat Tony Gen a of New York lightweight champion, was given a decision over Young Bettger at Fall River. Jewel [illegible] of Brooklyn ten rounds. At Newark, N. J., Fidel "Kid" Wagner [illegible] of Newark [illegible] New Orleans.

LOUGHRAN SURE TO GIVE FANS SATISFACTION

Boston boxing runs like an Indian [illegible]

CONWAY With RED SOX

Flagstead peps up Ehmke in Great Shape About College Pitchers

By JACK CONWAY

Louisville, Ky., April 6.—Baseball competition brings the real stars to the front and proves them [illegible] Irish Flagstead [illegible] and is now more [illegible] with Lansdale and Dyer fighting for the job. Flagstead has equalled or who have [illegible] been in the South trail for the regular centrefielder for the Reds this year.

Bratcell and Langford may also make the grade, but if they are to be regulars they will have to win their spurs in either [illegible] fields. The [illegible] position may still be considered as open to all comers.

There are [illegible] outfielders now measure up to Flagstead as a fielder. He was the happy family making possible [illegible] batted [illegible] to .30 and over, but he didn't come through in the [illegible] Ray Fohl would [illegible] Flagstead to [illegible] with Frazee [illegible] which there are [illegible] bases.

The Braves probably will find Howard Ehmke shooting his dazzling assortment of curves and hooks at them when they oppose the Red Sox in the first of two exhibition games on Thursday afternoon in Boston. Ehmke is expected to [illegible] once more the ace of the Sox pitching staff this year. Howard is pitching better ball right now than he has at any time during his remarkable career. If hooks out through [illegible] all set for a big year on [illegible] mound.

Harold Neuhauer, former Brown University baseball and football star, is expected to develop into a good pitcher with experience. He will probably be let out to some strong minor league club this year under a optional agreement. In another year, he should be prepared to make a strong bid for a regular league berth.

One-Arm Athlete Is Entered in Marathon

FOR real pluck take your hat off to 18-year-old Walter Colton of Needham Heights. Walter had the misfortune when a child to have his left arm severed near the shoulder. Despite this handicap, he "made" the football and baseball teams of the Needham Junior High School. He can bat a ball out to the bleachers or make as clean a tackle as ever has been seen on a school-boy gridiron. He has been entered in the Marathon race on April 19th. Arms mean much to a Marathoner. Walter has but one arm, but he's already chalked up good time between Hopkinton and University Heights in Newton.

100 Entries for Gardner Swim

The management of the Gardner swimming classic which takes place next Saturday night at Greenwood Memorial natatorium has received more than 100 individual entries. Participants are [illegible] communications have made the several new [illegible] records will make

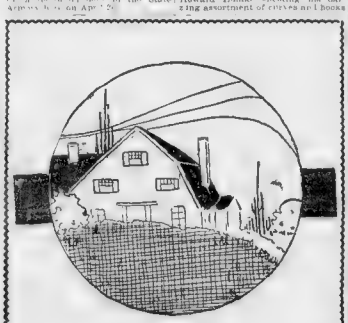
If Bradlee Ferris, president of Boston Swimming Association [illegible] that the two-mile plonk eve for men would feature the Carnival. The N. [illegible] A. A. [illegible] 220-yard free style and the 220-yard breast stroke are the [illegible] referring to in making the [illegible] tion.

Bouts Last Night

At New York—Ray Miller, Chicago, knocked out Jackie Snyder of New York in the second round. Ernie Jarvis, British lightweight, defeated Manny Weiss of New York ten rounds. Sergeant Sonny Baker of Mitchell Field, defeated Irish Tommy Jordan ten rounds.

At Fall River—Young Delaney of Fall River, won over Leo Lambert of Portland, Me., 10 rounds. Jack Gagnon of New Bedford knocked out Bill Mann of Boston, in the first round.

At New Bedford—Tony Cornay of New



OWN Your Own Home

Every man who can possibly scheme to do so, should strive to reach that goal—it's the only way to get genuine "joy out of living." It is well said, "If a man OWNS a rock pile he will make it 'a garden."

The Boston Evening American offers a daily guide to good Real Estate—turn back a few pages to the classified columns—select your home Today.

Give your pipe a chance!

SOME pipes were "born with two strikes on 'em." Just never had a chance to offer their best. You can judge your pipe only by the tobacco you put in it. If you haven't smoked P. A., your pipe hasn't had its chance. To those men who know the keenest pipe-enjoyment, Prince Albert stands out like a beacon of cheer on a moonless night.

Prince Albert has put pipes into the mouths of more men than any other tobacco that ever came down the pike . . . and has *kept* them there! Because no other tobacco is like P. A. Cool and fragrant as mountain air murmuring through the pines. Sweet as the breath of spring.

P. A. won't bite your tongue or parch your throat, because the Prince Albert process cut out bite and parch right at the outset of P. A.'s brilliant career. This means that you can hit it up with your jimmy-pipe and P. A. from the minute breakfast is over until you nestle down between the sheets at night. You not only can, but *will!*

If you're looking for proof, you needn't search beyond the nearest shop where they hand out smoke-gladness in tidy red tins marked "Prince Albert." Give your pipe a chance. Pack it with P. A. and light up. That first wonderful pull will tell you P. A. was simply made-to-order for you!

P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half pound tin humidors, and pound crystal glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.

PRINCE ALBERT

—no other tobacco is like it!

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TWO comic pages every day. Full of the funniest of "funnies." A great treat for the kiddies by the cleverest artists.

MAGAZINE PAGE

DR. REED'S daily articles on the secrets of how to keep well appeal alike to the mother and the tired business man.

HOW TO STRETCH DOLLAR IN BUDGET

Boston Evening American Offers Aid to Housewives in Planning Expenditures of Income

Katherine Brooks,
Home Budget Editor,
Boston Evening American.

Enclosed please find a two-cent stamp for which please send me one of your Home Budget forms.

Name .....

Address .....

.....

WRITE OR PRINT VERY PLAINLY

By KATHERINE BROOKS and MARTHA LEE.
Number Nineteen.

"Will you please tell me how to spend my income so as to get just twice as much as it will buy?"

If someone asked you that question, what would you say?

What is your home budget editor to say, when someone asks her that question?

You would be surprised how many people ask it!

One young mother of a family wrote a list of her weekly expenditures, and then told her income, and the living costs were just twice what she was receiving. She was already stretching the dollar as much as it could be stretched.

What was she to do?

There are only two alternatives, dear reader. Get more money, or spend less.

Perhaps you remember pretty, shallow little Mrs. Veneering, Dickens' character, who said so guilelessly, "But how CAN people live beyond their income?"

Her lady Bliss was finding out that it couldn't be done, and when her husband failed, everybody knew.

Stevenson's receipt for happiness was to "earn a little, and spend a little less."

If you are spending just a little more, you finally come up against a stone wall, with creditors and everybody else saying to you, "It can't be done!"

It all comes back to what we said a while ago about that dress pattern. You have your material, then buy your pattern, and then you lay the pattern on the cloth. If the pattern is bigger than the cloth, what do you do? Either buy more cloth or get a different pattern. That's what you must do with your budget.

Living on a home budget does not mean working magic with your money. Three dollar worth of fifteen dollars' worth—at least, not unless you find an extraordinary bargain sale and that is not every day.

The duty of the budget is to make every dollar do its work. If it does that you can ask no more. Some day you will find that, with budgeting, you can have twice as much as you had before, with the same money. That is a wonderful budgeting. But don't ask the budget to do for you what Aladdin's lamp did by magic, and then blame it because it isn't a big genie to perform miracles.

Budget can't do it all alone. You must help. If you will find, if you give it a fair trial, that if you are fair to budget, budget will be fair to you.

Questions and Answers:—

Mrs. J. G.—If all you have to pay on your house is the taxes, $184 a year, you are getting shelter a low rate. This is here's room it is $3.50 a week, and a small paper of $15. Pay all around while on how your budget works.

Mrs. S. C.—I should be glad to make out a budget for you, but you do not tell me what your income is. Write more details.

Mrs. H. W.—With $18.40 a week five in family, try to save at least $1 a week, especially as you say your husband's work is irregular. Take this sum out every pay day and you will have something to tide over the idle times.

Home Budget Editor—When I was married I had been earning my living, and I have kept on with my work. Our two salaries combined seemed so big to us that we "splurged" at first, buying more than we could afford. Now we have bills that it will take at least six months to pay. Can I build a budget before my debts are paid? If so, how?

Yes, budget your debts. If I were you I'd make a "red" column for six months, and divide what you owe into 26 equal parts (26 weeks in half a year). Take the weekly sum out of your combined income and do not pay more each week's bills were, so I cannot figure it for you). Live on the rest. After the debts are paid you have a "reward fund" and feel prosperous once more. You will have found a good habit of saving something regularly, and can then put a regular weekly sum in bank.

Home Budget Editor: Do you make budgets for single girls? I only pay rent as such, but board, and pay $15 a week out of a $40 salary. My income is comfortable but not luxurious, and the people are nice to me. Am I paying too much for board and lodging? I have to look well or lose my job. "STENO."

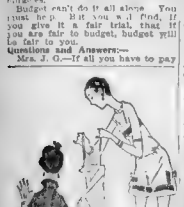
Your board is not too much, and you seem fortunately placed. You should be able to live well on $250 a year. Almost any good department store will help you plan a wardrobe for that sum. According to most budget standards, you might justifiably spend $20 of your income on clothes, which would be $9 a week or $312 a year.

Home Budget Editor—I would like to start a budget for $75 a week. We pay $22.50 a month rent, $4.25 insurance and $20 a week for food. There are nine in the family, and I haven't been able to save a cent. MRS. L. J.

Even with so large a family, you should be able to save with your income. Your insurance and Christmas Club are good, but you should have a savings bank fund also. Your food bill is not high for so many, and your rent is very low, made. Try this: Saving, $8 (including insurance and Christmas Club); shelter, $5.20; food, $20; bills, $12; clothing, $14; operating, $8; personal, $7.80.

Home Budget Editor—I have a weekly pay envelope turned over to me of $25, of which my husband keeps $5 for his lunches, etc., and $2.50. I can never seem to eke out enough to save a cent, or take out any insurance. MRS. H. W. K.

How many in family? If only two, try this: Saving (insurance) $1.50, shelter, $5.20, food, $7.50; clothes, $2, operating, $3; personal, $5 cents. The clothes allowance is not enough for two, but your husband should provide for some of his out of his allowance.



"Tintex tinted this faded 'step-in' just-like-new."

TINTEX is another word for color—and for economy, too! When "undies" are faded, no need to buy new ones. Just rout them with Tintex. In a minute they are as fresh and colorful as the day you bought them. Think how much money Tintex will save you in a few months. It is true, then, to keep your favorite colors always on hand.

Blue Boat — for true-tinted silks. Cases the silk — love remains whole. Grey Bear — for tinting cotton, linen, mercerized, lace, canvas, mixed goods.

15¢ at drug and dept. stores

Tintex
5 AS YOU RINSE

Tints & Dyes Anything any Color

Distributors, PARK & TILFORD, NY

Budget Buys the Costume for Every Occasion

CORRECT MANNERS

By Mrs. Cornelius Beeckman

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

A says that a fruit salad is served as an entree. B says that the common use of fruit salad is as a dessert.

Would you be kind enough to give us your opinion on this subject?

NEITHER is correct. A fruit salad is usually served as a salad course, that is, between the meat course and the dessert course. If a fruit salad is to be served, the other courses are planned so that they will balance with this kind of salad. For instance, if you are planning on serving a fruit salad, you would not serve a dessert made of fruit.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

(1) When a man and two women are walking on the street should not the man walk on the outer side, the elder woman in the middle and the younger on the inside?

(2) Is it incorrect form for a woman to hold onto a man's arms while they are walking on the street, isn't it? I have been taught that a man should help the woman cross a crowded street or on an icy pavement by offering his arm himself. ELOISE.

Yes.

Yes. You were taught correctly. (In both cases you are correct, and your friend is incorrect in her point of view.)

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Queen Victoria in Her Letters Writes of Fear of a Prussian War

Continued from Page 9.

me very nervous seeing him for the first time since my great misfortune, but I felt it was right not to put it off any longer. He seemed very nervous himself. Spoke of Uncle, whom he had been to see, and of my remaining here for the present. He could in fact hardly speak for emotion. It showed me how much he felt my terrible loss, and he said what a dreadful calamity it was.

Then he spoke about Bertie, and the dislikability for his traveling, which would be such a good thing for him. I repeated that it had been his Father's wish he should do so, and Lord Palmerston said it was most important he should marry. I observed that he was a very good and dutiful son, but that for him, just at this age the loss of his Father was terrible, which Lord Palmerston thoroughly understands and feels keenly. Everything was gone he thought; there would be no trouble, but "the difficulty of the moment" was likely to set the country, and would hardly have given Lord Palmerston credit for entering so entirely into my anxieties. He alluded to Princess Alexandra (*of Denmark*, who became Princess of Wales and later Queen Alexandra) and thought the political objections must not be minded, as they did not affect the country. I did not speak as if there were any certainty, but praised the young lady. With America he hoped matters would go well. He was most anxious to facilitate things for me.

Seeks to Avert War

Queen Victoria to Earl Russell (Foreign Secretary).

OSBORNE, 3rd Feb., 1862.—The Queen returns this draft.

Before giving her sanction to it, the Queen would be glad to learn the grounds on which Lord Russell assumes that Prussia "evidently wishes to renew the old connection of Schleswig with Holstein" and that she contemplates a war with Denmark for that object?

The Queen would lament equally with Lord Russell, the occurrence of such a war. But, as far as she has seen the dispatches and letters lately received from Berlin, there seems no reason for assuming such an intention to exist on the part of the Prussian government.

In a public despatch of the 22nd ult., Lord A. Loftus (*British Minister in Berlin*) says, that Lord Bernstorff (*Prussian Minister of Foreign Affairs*) does not take a desponding view of present negotiations, and in a private letter of the 29th he adds that, though he himself despairs of bringing Prussia and Denmark together, he does not apprehend any imminent danger of a rupture.

The Queen therefore asks Lord Russell to consider whether, in the absence of any evidence that such an intention exists on the part of Prussia, to argue on the assumption that she meditates war is not more likely to irritate her, than to induce her to pursue the moderate course which it is the object of the Queen's government to press upon her.

The Queen has marked the passages which she can deem might have an irritating effect, and wishes only further to remark, that she would be sorry if anything should ever be said to mar the effect which the very able despatch of Lord Russell to Mr. Jerningham (*Minister at Stockholm*), and the clear resume which it contains of the present state of the question, might be expected to produce.

Earl Russell to Queen Victoria.

CHESHAM PLACE, 4th Feb., 1862.—Lord Russell presents his humble duty to your Majesty; he was struck with the remark of Count Bernstorff that it signified little whether they had to employ Mitrailla at home, or have war abroad. He thought it advisable to show Count Bernstorff that war in Europe was not without its dangers.

Debate Over America

However, he now proposes, in deference to your Majesty, to omit everything which might be construed as a threat, and to confine himself to pure reasoning. This reasoning, however, he considers indispensable in order to promote a specific solution of these difficulties, and satisfy Parliament that this country has done its best to avert an attack on Denmark which may in the event cost Prussia dear.

Viscount Palmerston (Prime Minister) to Queen Victoria.

42 PICCADILLY, 6th Feb., 1862.—Viscount Palmerston presents his humble duty to your Majesty, and begs to state that in the House of Commons, this afternoon, Mr. Disraeli expressed his approval of the manner in which your Majesty's government conducted the negotiations with the United States, and the energy as well as the moderation with which they acted. He hoped that the neutrality which has hitherto been strictly observed would be continued; and he expressed a hope that no attempt would be made to impose any particular form of government on the Mexican nation. He concurred in a very eloquent and feeling manner, in the condolence to your Majesty.

Viscount Palmerston explained that your Majesty has no intention to depart from the position of strict neutrality with regard to the Civil War in North America; for desirable it may be that Mexico should have a stable and respectable government.

Mr. Maguire dilated upon the distress in some parts of Ireland, and Sir Robert Peel (*Chief Secretary for Ireland*) asserted that the allegations of that distress were great exaggerations.

Bares Her Grief to Derby

Queen Victoria to the Earl of Derby

OSBORNE, 17th Feb., 1862.—The Queen wishes herself to express her thanks to Lord Derby (*three times Prime Minister, but at this time leader of the Conservative Opposition*) for the copy of his speech, and her satisfaction at his serving on the Committee of the Memorial (*to the Prince Consort*) so full of interest to her poor broken heart. She hopes to see him some day at Windsor, to which *living grave* she intends to return for a short while next week.

To express *what* the Queen's desolation and utter misery is, is almost impossible, every feeling seems swallowed up in that one of unbounded *grief*. She feels as though *her life* had ended on that dreadful day when she lost that bright Angel who was her idol, the life of her life; and time seems to have passed like *one long, dark day*.

She sees the trees budding, the days lengthen, the primroses coming out, but *she thinks* herself still in the month of December! The Queen tells away from meeting all might be done even if she does all she is desired to do by her physician, but she wastes and pines, and there is that within her *inward soul*, which seems to be undermining her existence! And how can it be otherwise? The happiness and comfort of twenty-two years crushed *forever!*; and the Queen, who did nothing, thought of nothing, without her beloved and gracious husband, who was her support, her constant companion, her guide, who helped her in everything, and small, and small, stands *alone* in her trying and difficult position, struggling to do her duty, as she will to her last hour, with a broken, bleeding heart, and with but *one* consolation—*to rejoin him again—never to part!*

The Queen feels deeply grateful for the kind and universal sympathy shown her, and is gratified to see justice done to him whom she was *allowed* to call *husband*; a privilege *she ever* felt to be the greatest which ever fell to the lot of woman; great as was this privilege, proportionately great is also her affliction!

Our dear Alfred (*Prince Alfred, the sailor Prince, and afterward Duke of Edinburgh. had been at sea when his father died*) returned last night!

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

Mrs. Solomon Says:

By Helen Rowland

GO to, my Daughter. The Fool hath said in her heart, "I will bind my Beloved unto me with gifts and burnt offerings."

"Yea, I will fashion him garlands, and shower him with monogrammed handkerchiefs, and embroidered cushions and home-cooked dinners. I will offer to mend his hose, and replace the buttons upon his garments."

"Verily, I will make myself more necessary unto him than a spare tire and more comforting than a blanket. And, lo, I will crown him with devotion and everlasting gratitude."

Yet, alas, what do all her labors profit?

For, a woman unto whom a man OWEETH anything, whether it be money or devotion or gratitude, shall never collect it!

And NO man loveth a creditor!

No fleeth before the damsel that pursueth him with invitations, and trembleth before her that covereth him with hospitality and "thoughtfulness." He delighteth the "too-kind" damsel, as a bill-collector!

But she that findeth him a "good thing," and permitteth him to bestow favors, and to wait upon her and sacrifice himself for her, shall be "cherished," forever.

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5437—Ladies' morning dress with slender hips.

Cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52 and 54 inches bust measure. If made as illustrated in the large view of Cotton suiting will require 4¾ yards of 36-inch plain material and ⅝ yard of contrasting material for facings on collar, revers, cuffs and pocket. If the dress is made with long sleeves it requires 4¾ yards of the plain material. The width of the skirt at the foot with plaits extended is 2¼ yards. Price 12c.

5118. Misses' dress.

Cut in 4 sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. An 18-year size requires 3¼ yards of 40-inch material for the dress and 1¼ yards for the blouse. The width of the dress at the foot is 1⅜ yards. Price 12c.

FASHION BOOK NOTICE

Send 12c in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE SPRING AND SUMMER 1926 BOOK OF FASHIONS, showing color plates and contains 36 designs of ladies', misses' and children's patterns, a CONCISE and COMPREHENSIVE ARTICLE ON DRESSMAKING ALSO SOME POINTS FOR THE NEEDLE (illustrations of the various simple stitches), all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

Boston Evening American Pattern Coupon

IMPORTANT—Many orders come without name and size. Orders must have new name, address, size and number of pattern to ensure.

Pattern No.....

Size.....

Name.....

Street.....

City.....

State.....

Print CAREFULLY and mail (enclosing 12 cents—stamps or coin) to Boston Evening American Pattern Dept., Box 130, Times Plaza Station, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Fashions and Fancies

By Mildred Ash

REVIVING the Past—Frilled sabots of creamy thread lace, such as court gallants wore in the long ago, return to fashion. Instead of being worn by men, they have become a feminine accessory to accompany the mannishly styled tuxedo suits, so smart for Spring tailored wear.

Supremacy of Spanish Styles is noticeable in the strong influence of the bolero frock and suit upon Spring fashions. Fringed frocks, suggestive of draped Spanish shawls, huge painted or embroidered shawls in Spanish style and colorings, gold hoop earrings and corresponding necklaces and bracelets have long pronounced the spell the senorita type has cast over American stylists.

Regulating the Rainbow to the coloring they prefer is permissible to those who, in making their Spring frocks, use the stitched decorations of narrow silk ribbon in multicolor effect. This trimming is quite the rage with those who seek to closely follow the trend of French fashions.

Back to Nature—The styles in artificial flowers for the Spring blossoms now being worn are so realistic and seasonable that they seem to be plucked from an old-fashioned garden. Small, round nosegays of scarlet or purple verbena, clusters of pansies and sprigs of trailing arbutus impart a refreshing, Springlike air to the coats and frocks with which they are worn.

Emblazoned with emblems of the wearer's favorite games, the latest ribbon or felt sports hats have rhinestone and crystal ornaments that represent golf clubs or bags, polo sticks, tennis rackets and little sailboats and canoes.

See that you get the real

Quaker Oats

—that means breakfast oats with the famous "Quaker" flavor no other oats can offer; the finest oats that grow milled under highest guns food standards. Urged by leading dietary authorities for their excellent "food balance"; by millions of mothers who want the best for their families. Insist on Quaker. The price is the same.

2 kinds at grocers

Quick Quaker—Cooks in 3 to 5 minutes and the regular Quaker Oats as always.

Enrich Child's Mind

By L. Lamar Mathews

THERE comes a period in the life of almost every normal child—somewhere between ten and fifteen—when he or she has the urge to read, read, read.

Libraries print the books but there is rarely any luxury in literature which most homes overlook—magazines for juveniles.

Recently I decided to collect as many good magazines for children as I could buy. By the time I had examined seven I began to feel sorry for all the boys and girls who never see one.

Writers of stories for children are giving them more than they used to do—writing UP instead of down to the intelligence of youth. Then there are articles that inspire young readers to bring forth their latent talents and put them to work.

The joy of a prettily illustrated and entertaining magazine is something within reach of thousands of boys and girls—if mothers and fathers only knew it. Parents provide money for their children, but when it comes to spending a small amount for good reading matter there is a tightening of purse strings.

Those fortunate enough to have this blessing are just that much happier, better, more kind and more ambitious. Seemingly, small things sometimes have far-reaching influence in the life of a boy or girl.

Just to satisfy yourself, stop at a newsstand and take home one or two high-class magazines for children. Watch your child's face light up; watch the eagerness with which he accepts your gift. As he pores over the pages, watch his reaction to the subtle influence of good reading matter. You will have your answer.

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When you say Domino you are protecting your health

Domino Package Sugars eliminate all possibilities of the sugar you buy containing impurities. Domino Sugars, packed in sturdy cartons and strong cotton bags, are absolutely clean. No dust, dirt or germs can reach them. Ask for them by name.

American Sugar Refining Company

"Sweeten it with Domino"

Granulated, Tablet, Powdered, Confectioners, Brown, Domino Syrup

DON'T miss Dr. Crane's meaty articles on the editorial page. They are comments on up-to-date topics for PEOPLE WHO THINK.

MAGAZINE PAGE

This Day in Our History

THIS is the anniversary of the birth, in 1649, of Elihu Yale, founder of Yale University. He gave the original school, with books and money, and when it was moved to New Haven it was renamed after him.

A PRATE of HEARTS

By BEATRICE BURTON

Author of "GILDED KISSES"

The Thrilling Love Story of a Boston Girl and the Husband Who Strayed

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CHAPTER XXXVI.

ON the first Saturday of that sweltering August, Ranny and his cronies left for their fishing trip in the cool North woods.

They were going to rough it, so Ranny said, in Eddie Carter's camp on the bank of Lake Cobosseun comtee.

But as Sylvia watched him pack his poker chips and four bottles of whiskey, in his kitbag, she very much doubted that there would be any fishing done by that crowd in the next ten days!

Still, the rest would do Ranny good. He said he was dead tired and needed a change, but his looks belied his words, for he had never looked so well and handsome as he did now, in his khaki clothes and boots.

"Dear me, Ranny, I hope there aren't any wood nymphs up there you're going," she said to him, half laughing and half wistful. "If there are they'll fall in love with you for sure! You're such a handsome creature."

"I hope I won't see a woman all the time I'm gone," he answered grimly. Since the end of the Jane Brackett affair he had been most cynical about woman-kind.

At the last minute, while Eddie Carter was wildly tooting his automobile horn down in the street, Ranny took Sylvia in his arms.

"Good-by, Skivey," he said, and kissed her. "Be a good girl while I'm gone."

He paused a moment before he finished what he was going to say. "You couldn't let me have a hundred dollars, could you? You know I'm a little poker up in the woods and I'm a bit short."

Ranny Takes Her Cash

Before the words were out of his mouth she was in the bedroom, stripping off one of the five hundred dollar bills she had taken out of the bank only that morning.

She was going to use part of that money to take Aunt Agony and the baby to an inn, thirty miles away, where it would be cooler.

"You're the most wonderful woman in the world!" Ranny said solemnly as he took the money.

Then he just brushed her cheek with his lips once more and was gone.

"Wave to Daddy," she said to the baby, and held him close to the window so that Ranny could see them both if he looked back. But he did not look back.

Eddie's big white car, bristling with shining wind shields and dust shields, tore down the street, leaving it empty and desolate under the scorching August sun.

CHAPTER XXXVII.

The next morning, just as Sylvia was leaving the house, beg and baggage and baby, Fay Fairchild called.

"Hello! How do you like being a war widow?" she asked cheerfully. Isn't it wonderful? Honestly, I'm so glad to get Eddie Carter out of the house that I feel like a new woman."

Sylvia frowned in a bewildered sort of way. "Don't you mind if Eddie takes his vacation all by himself?" she asked.

Fay Turns Up

"Mind!" Fay laughed. "Mind? My dear, I've lied and lied and pouted for weeks to make him go somewhere without me. He wanted to spend two weeks with me in Chatham—sort of second honeymoon, but I couldn't stand the cold. I have other fish to fry, dearie!"

Sylvia pondered over that phrase, "other fish to fry," as she and Aunt Agony and Junior rolled along the road to the inn in their hired automobile.

"I suppose that what she means is that she has a new man in her string," she made up her mind, finally, for Fay was interested in only two things in life—men and rouge. And "men to fry" couldn't possibly mean clothes!

She found herself thinking about Fay again and again all that afternoon. She and Aunt Agony had found a shady lawn away, where they had brought their lunch, and nearby, Junior lay on a sweater rug, taking his nap.

"It will do him all the good in the world to be up here out of the dirt and the smoke," Aunt Agony remarked in an undertone. "I didn't dare allow him to go anywhere a sight of gold."

But at that moment the quiet was disturbed by the loud honking of a car, and a long blue racer, like the torpedo boat, shot into the courtyard of the little brown inn.

Two men in sport clothes and a girl all in white, with white veils swathing her head and shoulders, alighted.

"Well that wasn't so bad. I'm glad we're not the only ones who would rave to the inn so early in the season," the two men said to Fay Shirley, as they followed her into the inn.

Aunt Agony gave Sylvia a look of horrified disgust.

"Say Sylvia!" she remarked. Every now and then Aunt Agony used up a slang word of her youth, to astonish her children. "Isn't those the very people we were going to avoid? I thought you said people stuck to the rich and left us poor folks alone."

"Why, I don't know," Sylvia said, "everybody's singing it." She began to hum the drowsy, languorous song with Fay.

Sylvia was trembling from head to foot. So this was what had happened while she had been away! With the four hot walls of the Summer—her song had become a hit! But why hadn't Miss Shirley told her about it? Then she remembered that Miss Shirley was in Europe.

"It's the song I wrote for Fay when she and Bill had a fuss," she explained to Aunt Agony, as she hushed the chorus for the last time. She could hardly stammer out a word.

Fay stared.

She knew that Sylvia had written a song, but she had never thought that the song as belonging to her—"Well, I'm shocked!" she exclaimed. Then she clicked into another mood, as she always did, with lightning quickness.

Sylvia Kidnaped

"Well, go somewhere and rest, hon. You're so pale. Don't you feel well? Where's Ranny?"

Laughing and talking at the top of her husky voice she dragged Sylvia out to the far end of the long circle of grave to one side.

"Jim and I'll get the luncheon sent!" she cried out to Sylvia, "and can help Bill drive the car, up front. He's a conceited ninny, and believe me, one can't do all the needful."

But Sylvia hung back, shaking her head and flushing. She was quite fully aware of the curious glances old ladies watching the newcomers from the porch of the inn cast at her.

"No—no—I can't go! I'm not dressed to go anywhere!" she protested.

She certainly was not going to do any such thing with this! A drunk group—with these men with whom Fay had been drinking! I suppose Ranny should hear of it? She gasped at the thought.

"Good-by!" she said, holding out her hand to the man Fay called Bill. He was nice of you to come in and see me off so promptly."

He took her hand, and then with a sudden wild laugh he picked her up like a doll and dropped her down into his low-slung car. With a swift, careless movement he was beside her and the car was under way.

"Kidnaped!" she heard him say, above the noise of the motor in low gear. And as they swung between the gateposts of the little brown inn, he bent his head and kissed her, full on her half-opened mouth!

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Peter Wilk makes a hurried call to the inn. Ranny and Eddie Carter return hurriedly from their fishing trip. Who was the woman she saw Sylvia leave Peter Wilk's house?

Love's Faded Roses

By Beatrice Fairbax

LOVES AN OLDER MAN.

HE MARRIES ANOTHER.

NOW SHE, TOO, IS MARRIED.

SHE DREAMS OF THE OTHER.

By Beatrice Fairfax

MOST of us possess, carefully treasured in some secret niche of memory, the faded rose of a lost love.

Our love may have been simply love. Years ago we may have been willing to make over his world for his sake. Since then we may have grown unhappy or unhappily married or divorced. Perhaps we may have come to regret as we did very well. "The somebody else" in your life is just a w happens to be there.

I hope you're not in love with him—she said slowly.

I know Eddie Carter wasn't the sort of husband who would make for repose—"soulmates" from the wife. He might be fat and slow-witted, but he had a sense of his own importance in the world.

Fay's green eyes lighted with a greenish little gleam.

I have the dickens of a good time with Jim—that's all I know!" she said recklessly, as she smeared a last coating of powder over her sunburned nose. "I'm not going to marry him—at least I'm not engaged—yet. I know and said Eddie wouldn't like it a bit, but I'm a big girl now, and I'll do as I please."

A sharp tapping sounded on the door.

"That's probably Agony knocking," Fay added. "Better go and see how she's getting on. She'll bang the door down. I'll bet a hat she's going to forbid you to have lunch with us!" She won her bet, for that was exactly what Aunt Agony did forbid Sylvia to do.

Defies Her Aunt

Misery loves company—and so does wickedness—she said to her niece, and I don't want to be alone on the dismal trip back to the city, either, and don't you be dragged down by it. Just go and tell her you're not going to have lunch with her Sylvia, that's all there is to it."

Sylvia looked confused.

"I—I can't Aunt Agony!" she asked. "I've already asked the girl to have lunch with me, and she's expecting me. It—it would be rude to go back on my word."

The two men were not waiting for Fay. They were seated at a table under a striped umbrella on the lawn and Sylvia, in the green shade of the umbrella, looked like a nymph herself as she sat between them, and there were many glances on the lawn from other men.

Bill was all wined with the beat and the drive, and he kept asking Sylvia what she "meant." "The funniest white woman in the world." Sylvia began to hate the words of her own song.

"When everything's said and everything's done, there's just one that I love, and you're that one!"

Her own eyes were brilliant with excitement as she seized him by the arm and began to shake him. "Why, where DID you hear that song?" she gasped.

The man named Bill looked back at her with astonishment written all over his face. "What are you talking about? Where do you suppose I heard it? Everybody's singing it every place you go," he answered thickly.

"Why, of course," Fay backed him up, "everybody's singing it" she began to hum the drowsy, languorous song with Fay.

Sylvia was trembling from head to foot. So this was what had happened while she had been away! With the four hot walls of the Summer—her song had become a hit! But why hadn't Miss Shirley told her about it? Then she remembered that Miss Shirley was in Europe.

"It's the song I wrote for Fay when she and Bill had a fuss," she explained to Aunt Agony, as she hushed the chorus for the last time. She could hardly stammer out a word.

Fay stared.

She knew that Sylvia had written a song, but she had never thought that the song as belonging to her—"Well, I'm shocked!" she exclaimed. Then she clicked into another mood, as she always did, with lightning quickness.

Sylvia Kidnaped

"Well, go somewhere and rest, hon. You're so pale. Don't you feel well? Where's Ranny?"

Laughing and talking at the top of her husky voice she dragged Sylvia out to the far end of the long circle of grave to one side.

"Jim and I'll get the luncheon sent!" she cried out to Sylvia, "and can help Bill drive the car, up front. He's a conceited ninny, and believe me, one can't do all the needful."

But Sylvia hung back, shaking her head and flushing. She was quite fully aware of the curious glances old ladies watching the newcomers from the porch of the inn cast at her.

"No—no—I can't go! I'm not dressed to go anywhere!" she protested.

She certainly was not going to do any such thing with this! A drunk group—with these men with whom Fay had been drinking! I suppose Ranny should hear of it? She gasped at the thought.

"Good-by!" she said, holding out her hand to the man Fay called Bill. He was nice of you to come in and see me off so promptly."

He took her hand, and then with a sudden wild laugh he picked her up like a doll and dropped her down into his low-slung car. With a swift, careless movement he was beside her and the car was under way.

"Kidnaped!" she heard him say, above the noise of the motor in low gear. And as they swung between the gateposts of the little brown inn, he bent his head and kissed her, full on her half-opened mouth!

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Peter Wilk makes a hurried call to the inn. Ranny and Eddie Carter return hurriedly from their fishing trip. Who was the woman she saw Sylvia leave Peter Wilk's house?

Rhyming Optimist

By Aline Michaelis

IT is an ancient book I read and from a distant land; long centuries ago this proved was pennedlong dust that hand! And yet these thoughts still speak today as when Sung Tzen wrote in some fair garden of Cathay gay verse or plaintive note. The same old tales of life and love, the same old joy and grief; down all the passing years they move, though life itself is brief. And from this ancient book I find the rose was just as red, and just as sweet the Summer wind in those dim years, long sped. Love dawned, and all the world was smiles; love died, and all was tears; Sung Tzen in his garden aisles wrote thus for me the years.

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The Making of a Husband, Ann Lisle's Serial

By Ann Lisle

IT would be a miracle—no less—if Ann Lisle and Nicholas Perry's nature had changed. I expect him to marry a woman who'd not answer as—out with conventions—meet that and with a quiver of a laugh that he isn't playing fair!

I'll climb back on my trusty steed—those are Ann's words, evidently. "And when I've made my points, I'll come back and dismount. He's going to be a big fish—some big point a great picture. Perhaps he'll do a series of Ann Lisle's Heroes—the short shoots to fame. That Ann Lisle Arlette. Perhaps she could get for Jean. Her face bespeaks a lass spirit. Her rendering—she sings a immortal love—may come if the kid learns to hear the song. Yes—"

"You'll think I'm a crazy old man if I don't watch out," he said a little apologetically.

"I think you are inspired," Nicholas Perry said suddenly. "I was just well. You are going to save my hands. I shall immortalize Rose Ingster for you—"

He, too, stopped abruptly. The young man at the old artist's elbow each other with a queer intensity that startled me. Then there was a sigh that sounded like a dust of grief-smothered. And a moment later I found myself alone in the room with Nicholas Perry.

"I'll go see Dr. Willis to the door," I cried.

"Wait," said Nicholas Perry "I want to tell you the facts about me. You know so little. You pound guess so much. And I don't think anything you know of me inclines you to give me the benefit of the doubt to judge me more kindly than the evidence seems to indicate I deserve.

"You were splendid when you—I'm afraid I am not going to make up to the doctor. She's twenty-five years," was the answering by unanxious thing I heard myself saying.

At Nicholas Perry laughed easily.

"It's a queer yarn," he said, "I don't a little sister when me mother owned the Doe. I didn't like him of the kid—him too darn adviselingly honest. For before he married my mother, he told her the tragedy of his life and I listened in. Regina—Arlette's mother was his child—the large little girl of a French peasant he stumbled across in a youthful pilgrimage to a Northern water carnival. He didn't know about her until she came here as Valleau's wife.

He brought May—his grandchild into the world. I would have no truck of him. I judged him in my boyish way. All I wished to do was to paint Arlette—his grandchild, as the kind of fairy—

"You mighty immortalize Arlette" I said.

"I count it for good to me," he answered oddly. "That I had this lovely little thing—the grand-child of the man against whom I have hands against. He is going to I let her go—"

"And now? I asked.

I think that I can get some

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Traveling in Reverse—By SEGAR

ELLA CINDERS

Located at Last

By BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

US BOYS

Just Before the Storm

By McNamara

KRAZY KAT

A Strictly Private Battle—By HERRIMAN

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

They Always Come Back for More

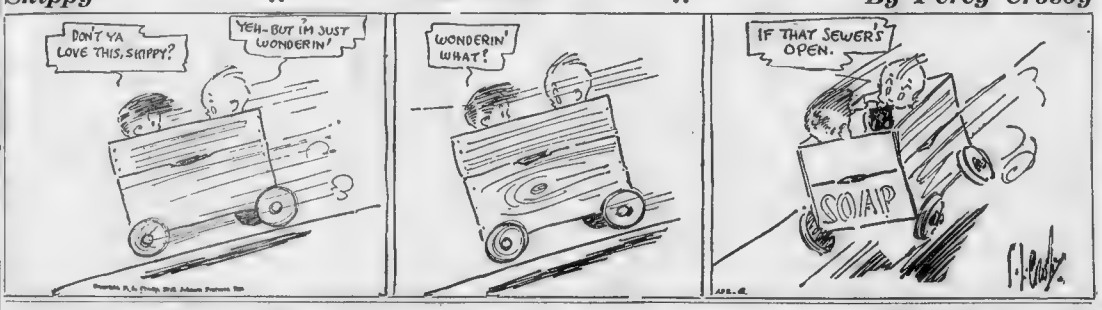
Copyright 1926, R. L. Goldberg

By Rube Goldberg

Skippy

Skippy Wonders

By Percy Crosby



MEDBURY SAYS—

By John P. Medbury

A WELL KNOWN author says that every man's home should be known as Liberty Hall. That's perfectly right. A husband should have the liberty of doing what suits his wife pleases.

ONE wife made her husband smoke pipes so that if he didn't like it he dropped the ashes on the carpet.

IF a man feels like going out at night that's his business. But when he starts going, that's her business.

AND nine out of ten evenings her business forces his business into bankruptcy.

HIS hat and cane instantly go into the hands of the receiver.

SHE changes his mind while he's changing his clothes.

INSTEAD of wearing evening dress he should put on a running suit.

ONE woman kept her husband from going out at night by nailing his shoes to the floor.

AND when that wouldn't work any longer she started putting tacks in his socks.

THE poor fellow spent fourteen dollars in one week having his foot vulcanized.

SHE even stuck to banana peels till she saw that he wasn't going to propose without our help.

HE'S entitled to come and go when ever she wants.

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AND when that wouldn't work any longer she started putting tacks in his socks.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

She—"What was that noise when you came in?"

He—"I really couldn't say, dear, whether it was the night falling or the day breaking."

NAPITOLI NORMAN,
No. 1886 Dorchester avenue, first floor, Dorchester, Mass.

DAILY SHORT STORY

"Such constancy is mythical," said John Douglas Brant in the frank, condemnatory tone of the cynic. "A woman who would wait twenty years for her lover, a constant heart, to be released from prison is either de fective or sublimely naïve that her faithfulness is as much due to necessity as to love. At any rate, Collings, your story is amusing."

Brant and Collings were two of a group of the same fraternity Club. Brant was the oldest among them, Because the would love, the most successful. Collings was suspected of contributing poetry to certain reviews. He was a youngster, a cheery, childlike fellow with features like Byron's, but a soul like a saint's. He found no little pleasure in opposing his own beautiful ideal sm to the sourer pessimism of Brant. The case he had spoken of was stated by him chiefly that he might mark Brant's reaction. With others he attributed Brant's colorless love, lacking opposition to some dreariness of the past.

"I must needs disagree," protested Collings in a low, warm voice of rich tones and overtones suggested—the voice of the singer. "I have given you an actual case of 'eternal fidelity, love undying,' as the romantic writers have it. You, my dear Mr. Brant, scoff at the possibility of such constancy. Can you not give us a reason?"

It had long been Collings' plan to draw Brant's secret from the hiding place of the years. He perceived that this night's attack had been the best. Plainly he had struck the right cord—constancy.

Brant's gloomy handsome face grew pensive. He was tempted to give Collings a contradictory instance as powerful as that which the fourth of had propounded. There was a little tenseness in the smoky air. A note was giving out as it had been using Collings' narrative oddly enough. "The Prisoner's Song." The men gathered closer, cigars were more comfortably clamped, it looked as though Brant, Black Douglas Brant, were at last going to loosen up on his past.

"I'll bet there was a girl back in the old home town," whispered Brimeyer, a chemist to an odd fellow named Metzger, a deaf artist.

"Sure it was a woman," brayed Metzger, who had no idea of pitch whatever and spoke always at high voice.

Brimeyer looked uncomfortable, Metzger unconscious of the brick he had thrown, the rest slightly disconcerted. Brant studied them with a grim smile.

"Yes," he said, "it was a woman." He put his cigar down hesitantly. He looked around him over the shoulders of his companions. The five were alone in the lounge.

"Stop that abomination" cried Brant testily to an attendant, who rushed in looking, as attendants will, for someone who was not there. Brant meant the radio. He loathed mechanical music devices.

Obligingly the flunkey strangled the prisoner's mournful voice. Collings was the only one who noticed that it stopped at "Live a sad story to tell you." He laughed. His friends stared at him. Brant paid no attention to him. He began to talk abstractedly to a fluted blue cornice.

"Eighteen years ago, my friends, I committed the supreme insanity of falling in love," said Brant. "I knew it could happen only once. I knew the success or failure of that love would make my life or mar it. The girl and I had grown up from childhood. We were playmates, friends across the fence, brother and sister—more. Unfortunately the girl was an aesthetic, an artistic person; and like all of her kind, shallow and temperamental—which is a polite word for inconsistent."

"Your generalizations—" interrupted Collings, rightly taking the slur.

"I had a fair position and a good home to offer her," continued Brant, ignoring the suspected poet. "I loved her with, as the—ah—years say, 'a love that was more than love.' She promised to be mine. And Heaven was in sight."

"Here [illegible] the funny part," quoted Collings to himself.

"I had two rivals: one was her art, the other her uncle, a wealthy personage who was set upon her being an artiste and told her that marriage was the suicide of genius. I told her no. She was fool enough to believe him.

"Our wedding was postponed that she might study for a few years in France. I agreed to wait. Her studies were highly successful, and became well known and soon was earning as much in a week as I would make in a year. She wrote to me—sometimes, pointing out that it would be impossible for her to come back to a small town and share the lot of a small town lawyer. She inferred that she still loved me, could love no one else; but that marriage and her career were incompatible. I told her that I would wait all my life. She ridiculed that, saying I would be foolish to do any such thing; that it was my duty to marry some good woman and settle down to raising a family. I thought it was my poverty that kept her from me. I speculated with the little I had and lost it.

"Once she came back to the town where we were born. It was a triumphal return. There were people there to greet her who would scarcely speak to me. I was a bit shabby, down-at-the-heel, discouraged. I did not appear. She did not ask for me. I met her one evening during her visit. She told me she was sorry for me. She was not worthy of my love. I could see that she pitied me. Anything but her pity I might have borne. Then she offered to lend me money. I told her that if she had been a true woman I would not have needed money. With her at my side I might have conquered worlds, without her I did not care what happened. I left her, left the town that night. I have prospered; but my success has not brought happiness. I wonder if her art has made her happy. The papers rumored her marriage to a famous opera star. I have not seen her since. I have not sought word of her and I never will."

"But is that inconsistency?" demanded Collings. "What would you have had her do? She could not give you hope and have you accord her a futile devotion when she was wedded to her art. Then the gulf between you—"

"My love would have bridged it."

"You still love her?" quickly asked Collings.

"Always."

"You contradict yourself, Brant. Yours is a supreme constancy. And this singer—how do you know she was not constant? Did she really marry?"

"I didn't say she was a singer," muttered Brant. Collings had heated him. The other men looked at him with commiseration; not understanding very well.

"I should think you'd look her up, Brant," continued Collings. "Near Pittsburgh you lived, was it not?"

Brant looked at him angrily. "I did not say so. What are you driving at?"

"It is possible," said Collings, "that she may want you now. She may always have wanted you, but art is a selfish master." He rose, looking at his watch. He walked to the radio and opened it up.

Out of a harmonic chaos soared a voice—a sweet, clear voice.

"Listen!" cried Collings. "It is more than a voice; it is a soul that sings."

"Would ye come back to me, Douglas, Douglas, In the old sweetness that I knew, "I'd be so tender and loving, Douglas, Douglas, tender and true." The song ended.

"Three times in two years I have heard that song," said Collings, "because I have listened for the singer. I felt that she was singing to some particular one in the millions who listened. But you would never listen to a radio, Brant. You know to whom she sings. I did not suspect until tonight. And I had been waiting for her concert from the Pittsburgh station. Now do you believe in constancy? Are you going back to her . . . Douglas?"

Brant's face was transfigured with happiness. "I am going tonight," he said.

AFTER LONG YEARS

By Louis A. Cunningham

BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Spends the Night at Home

By George McManus

POLLY AND HER PALS

Pa Sounds a Warning

By Cliff Sterrett

FILLUM FABLES

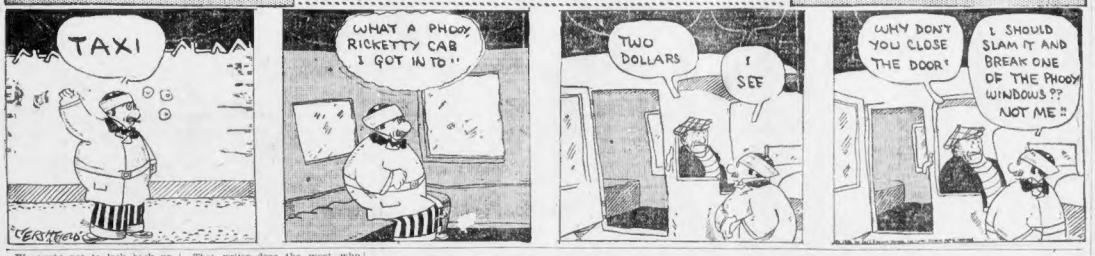
A Taunting Rival

By Chester Gould

ABIE THE AGENT

Experience

By Hershfield



We ought not to look back unless it is to derive useful lessons from past errors and for the purpose of profiting by dear-bought experience.

That writer does the most who gives his reader the most knowledge and takes from him the least time.

Nothing in nature is unbeautiful.

COOK-CO'OS by Ted Cook

Perusal of newspaper files of twenty years ago reveals that two bottles of genuine champagne were sealed in the cornerstone of a Broadway building still standing.

Real estate brokers are requested to call in person for the exact location.

* * *

It may be necessary to organize a syndicate to purchase the building—if sufficient capital can be obtained locally.

* * *

Perhaps the best plan will be to make an auto park of the lot.

* * *

WHO'S WHO AND WOT OF IT

This is Alba M c Bosnberg, who has filed a petition with the State Department demanding intervention in Mexico. He says his fiancee went to Tia Juana and on her return declared she had been attacked by indigestion.

* * *

Sign on Maternity Hospital door, 111th street, New York:

No Children Allowed

* * *

THE CELLS

(May Poe's Shade Forgive)

Hear the inmates of those cells
—county cells!
What a world of liberty that
clamoring foretells.
How they boom like vibrant
thunder
As they pluck those bars
asunder,
Walking out to further
plunder
From those cells.

Vacant cells, cells, cells!
Empty cells, cells, cells!
Now devoid of occupation—
By their tenants all forsaken—
What a joy's incarceration
In those cells, cells, cells.

—J. H.

* * *

Who Is This Famous American?

Can YOU Name Him?

Picture No. 1 — *Breath - Taking Patriotic Contest In Hall of Fame*

This famous patriot.

* * *

Author and chiropractor was born in 1706. He was a signer of the first Prohibition Pledge and is credited with the great discovery of wearing a tweed suit for dandruff.

This is .....
(Write name plainly on one side of paper only)

Note the picture shown above. Note the clews. From the picture and the clews, can you tell who these famous Americans are?

* * *

This is a new Patriotic Game—the HALL OF FAME! No prizes! Just good, clean fun for men, women, boys and girls! Simply follow the simple rules:

1. Off and on for ten years a picture of a celebrated American will appear.

2. A list of famous names will be published in the Encyclopedia Britannica.

3. This offer is open to everybody except school teachers, employes of this or any other newspaper, school children, parents, bachelors and women. It does not matter where you live.

4. You pay nothing. Just prove your skill and neatness.

5. Pictures are to be submitted only in complete sets, bound in Australian henskin.

6. The judges will be selected from a hat, in which will be the names of Mr. and Mrs. Ma Ferguson and others.

Start With the Picture Shown Above—Then Get Picture No. 2 in Tomorrow's Boston Evening American

* * *

YES, HE'S THE BIRD WHO GETS HAVANA EVERY NIGHT

"Oh, I suppose I get thirty-five miles to the gallon on the long trips. It's the way a man drives, you see I used to"—

Another cock-eyed liar

* * *

To Flapper Ella Prue:
She says, "Call Main 4-2-0-3,"
And lives in Bellevue.
—W. M. W., West Roxbury.

* * *

Adam Scotflaw's Journal

Up betimes and to my musiqu playing of the zither while m hanpartridge follow on the plantr And a strange thing did happen, wit: the middering stray bulldog vagrant did hear the sweet m sique and of a sudden start grun ing the bass viol part, mighti pretty. And what doth surpris me beyond anything else in th world is that he carry the bas without hook. To towne and ge me a new pair of shoon and busi a copy of "The Diary of a Lady o Fashion," and it have as handsom a jacket as ever I see, and so to the printery to my greate discon tent.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

I have decided not to marry you, Agnes. You're not the type!

* * *

Carry out the body.

DANDRUFF AND SCALP ECZEMA

Millions of Happy Users testify to the merits of Lucky Tiger. A few applications stops that itching, removes dandruff, and makes the hair grow luxuriantly.

LUCKY TIGER

Cuticura Soap Best for Baby

Soap, Ointment, Talcum sold everywhere. Samples Free of Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. B, Malden, Mass.

FOXY GRANDPA'S DAILY BEDTIME STORY

By Foxy Grandpa

I KNEW the minute we struck that town out on the west coast that something unusual had happened. Because it was deserted—that is the houses and stores on each side of the main and only street.

Everyone was down on the beach. That was too much for us. We had to see what was going on. So I stopped my engine and we parked the car in front of the drug store and down to the beach we ran.

"What is it?" I asked before we passed through the crowd.

"Whale washed up," answered the man to whom I had spoken.

There it was—a big fish, about twenty feet long, lying limp on the sand with the little waves washing over it.

"Pretty small whale," said Bobby. "I've seen them much larger than that."

"Really isn't a whale at all," explained Bunny. "It is really a member of the dolphin family."

"Why do they call it a whale then?" asked Bobby.

"It's a killer whale," replied the little rabbit.

"What do you mean?" asked Bobby impatiently.

"This savage fish should be called a whale killer," declared Bunny emphatically.

"Why?" asked Bobby.

"Because that's exactly what it does. It kills whales."

Just then a man opened the mouth of the whale killer and what do you think was caught in its throat? A great big seal.

"Choked to death on a seal," said the man. "I wonder what we'll find in its stomach."

They opened the whale up later on and I nearly fell over when I heard what was in that killer whale's tummy. There were exactly fourteen big seals and thirteen porpoises!

"My goodness, what an appetite!" said Bunny when the man told us.

"Grampuses are bad, I tell you," said the man.

Bobby looked hurt when the fellow said this, and misunderstood him—thinking he meant something about Grandpas and perhaps a Foxy One. But I explained to the boy that grampus was another name for a killer whale, and that sometimes they are called the Wolves of the Sea.

"I should say they are," said Bobby.

"I'm just as glad they are fish and not animals that live on the earth," sighed Bunny. "That's one less enemy for my family. I'm sorry for all fish if there are many of these sea wolves around."

"I never heard of anything eating so much," said Bobby.

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SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

Johnny: (pointing at a zebra) What's that.

Jack: Looks like a horse with a bathing suit on.

EUGENE CARON,
No. 11 Daly street, Fitchburg, Mass.

PILES Must Go

When PAZO OINTMENT Is Applied, because It Is Positive In Action

It begins immediately to take out the Inflammation and reduce all Swelling. The first application brings *Great Relief.*

Stops Itching Instantly and Quickly Relieves Irritation.

Severe tests in cases of long standing have proved that PAZO OINTMENT can be depended upon with absolute certainty to Stop any form of Piles.

Recommended by Physicians and Druggists in United States and Foreign Countries.

PAZO OINTMENT in tubes with Pile Pipe Attachment, 75c and in tin boxes, 60c. The circular enclosed with each tube and box contains facts about Piles which everybody should know.

PARIS MEDICINE CO., Seymour and Pine Streets, St. Louis, Mo.

FOR Sour Stomach PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia

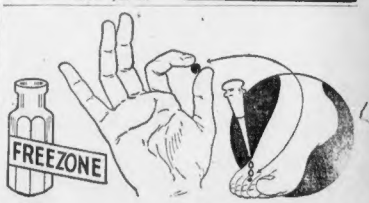
Hereafter instead of soda take a little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" in water any time for indigestion or sour, acid, gassy stomach, and relief will come instantly.

BETTER THAN SODA

For fifty years genuine "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" has been prescribed by physicians because it overcomes three times as much acid in the stomach as a saturated solution of bicarbonate of soda, leaving the stomach sweet and free from all gases. Besides, it neutralizes acid fermentations in the bowels and gently urges this souring waste from the system without purging. It is far more pleasant to take than soda.

TRY A 25c BOTTLE

Insist upon "Phillips." Twenty-five cent and fifty-cent bottles, any druggist.



Corns Lift Off

You'll laugh, really! It is so easy and doesn't hurt one bit!

Drop "Freezone" on that old, bothersome corn. Instantly it stops aching; then shortly you lift that corn, lovely corn right off with your fingers. It works like a charm, every time.

A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs only a few cents at any drug store, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, corn between the toes and callouses—Try it!

Boston Stocks

	April 6	April 5		
	High.	Low.	Close.	Close.
Am Can	44¾	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝
Am Pneu 2 pf	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	23
Am Tel	146⅛	146	146⅛	146
Am Wool pf..	80¾	80	80	80
Amoskeag	56	55	56	56
Area Consol..	35c	35c	35c	30c
Ariz Com	10¾	10¼	10½	10⅝
Beacon Oil....	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	—
Belt & Ohio..	87¾	86¾	87⅜	—
Bigelow Hfd..	90	90	90	—
Bingham	44	44	44	—
Bos & Albany	170	170	170	170
Bos Elev	79	78	78	79
Bos & Me A..	62	60⅜	62	62
B & Me A stp.	59	59	59	—
Bath St	42¾	42¾	42¾	—
Bos & Prov..	174½	174½	174½	174
Cal & Ariz...	88	88	88	—
Cal & Hecla..	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
Cal Pete	34	34	34	—
Cities Service.	40	39⅜	40	—
Cities Serv pf.	82⅜	82⅜	82⅜	—
Con Gas	92¾	92½	92¾	92⅜
Cop Range	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	16⅛
Chm & Ohio..	123⅜	123⅛	123⅜	123⅜
Chrysler	35⅝	34⅜	35¼	34⅛
Dodge A.....	33¾	32⅞	33⅜	32⅜
Dodge pf.....	93¾	93¾	93¾	—
Dom Stores..	59	58	58	63
East Butte....	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3½
Eastern S S..	65	64	65	64
Edison	219	217½	218	218
E Mass Ry..	14¾	14¼	14¼	14⅜
E Mass pf....	64	63⅞	63⅞	63
First Nat. St.	34¾	34¾	34¾	35
Gen Elec.....	270¼	269	270	270
Gen Motors..	122	120¾	121	119¾
German C.....	22	22	22	—
Gillette	59¾	58	59¼	58
Gilchrist	37	36	36	—
H. Nelson....	21¾	21⅛	21⅜	21⅜
Hood Rub....	63	63	63	62¾
Hardy Coal...	15¾	15	15¾	—
Int Paper....	36½	34¾	34¾	33⅜
Island Creek.	156	155	155	155
Kennecott	53⅛	52	53⅛	—
Kresge	47	47	47	45
Lincoln	72	72	72	72
Loew's Theat.	101¾	101½	101½	—
Lib McN L..	8⅜	8¼	8¼	8
Maxland	54⅝	54	54⅝	53½
Mason Valley.	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	—
Mayflower	1¼	1	1¼	—
Mergenthaler	205	205	205	205
Miss Pac	31⅛	30⅞	30⅞	30¼
Mohawk	31½	31¼	31½	30¾
Nash	60¼	59¾	60	59¾
Nat Leather..	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
N E T & T pf	98	98	98	98
New Cons Oil	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
N E Tel	112¾	112	112	112½
N Y Central..	122¾	122¾	122¾	122¾
Nipissing	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼
No Am Ut pp	20	20	20	20
North Butte..	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
Old Colony...	115	115	115	115½
Old Dominion.	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	—
Pacific Oil....	53¾	53¼	53½	53⅜
Pan Am B....	64⅜	63⅜	63⅜	62⅞
Pacific Mills..	43	43	43	42
Pierce Arrow..	26⅝	25⅞	26⅜	25⅞
Radio	36⅜	36⅛	36⅜	36⅛
Reading	84¼	84¼	84¼	84⅛
Reece B H....	16	16	16	—
St. L. Frisco..	89½	88¾	89½	—
Sinclair	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜	21⅛
Studebaker	54⅜	53⅜	54⅜	53⅜
Sup & Bos	62c	60c	60c	—
Swedish-A	101	101	101	101
Swift & Co	114	113⅜	114	113½
Swift Intl....	18	17¾	17¾	17⅝
Texas Co	51⅝	51⅜	51⅝	50⅞
Tower	9¾	9¼	9¼	9⅜
Tidewater pf..	93½	92½	93½	—
United Fruit..	258	258	258	—
Un Fruit wi ..	104¾	101½	102½	104¼
Un Drg 1st pf.	87¾	87¼	87¼	87
U S Rubber..	67¾	66¼	67¼	66
United Shoe...	47¾	47¼	47¼	47¼
United Shoe pf	28	28	28	—
U S Smelt....	42¾	42¼	42¾	—
U S Smelt pf..	48¾	48¼	48¾	49
US & FS p p..	83	83	83	—
U S Steel	123¾	123¼	123½	121⅝
Utah-Apex	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	—
Utah Metal ..	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Waldorf	18	18	18	18
Waltham W ..	36¼	35½	35½	32½
Waltham W pf	54¾	54¾	54¾	—
Wash R	26	19¾	19¾	45¼
Warren Bro ..	46	46	46	45¼
Westinghouse..	69	69	69	67½

New York Curb

INDUSTRIALS.

Sales				
1200 Am Light & Traction	225½	217	217	
2600 Am Gas & Elec	56⅝	55¼	56⅛	
1200 Am Superpower B..	29¾	28½	29¾	
1700 Associated G&E new	31½	30¾	31½	
2900 Commwlth Pow new	36¼	36¼	36¼	
1000 Cont. Baking B.....	14¾	14¼	14¾	
1400 Cont Baking pfd....	66¼	64¾	64¾	
1200 Elec Bond & Sh new	69¾	68	69	
1700 Electric Investors..	40½	39¾	40¼	
1500 Electric Refrigeration	58¾	57¾	58	
4200 Freshman Co (Chas.)	23½	21¾	23¾	
3600 Gen Bak Corp A.....	89¾	88¼	89¼	
6600 Gen Bak Corp B.....	9	8¼	8¾	
3000 Gillette Saf Raz....	60¼	57¾	58¾	
8000 Goodyear Tire & Rub.	35¾	34¾	35¾	
2000 Gilligan Pow Sec new	14¼	14	14¼	
2100 Northeastern Power..	21	20½	20½	
1200 Penn Ohio Pow.....	73½	72¾	73½	
1100 S Ontario Pow, LAC	73½	72¾	73½	
2500 Southeast Pow & Lt..	21¾	21¼	21½	
2200 United Gas Improv..	93	90½	93	
6500 Utilpowr&Pow A.....	12	11¾	12	
4900 Unit Lt&Pow A new	14¾	14½	14¾	
STUDEBAKER ORDER.				
1800 Continental Oil	21	20½	20½	
1800 Humble Oil & Ref....	57¾	56¾	57¾	
2500 International Pet....	31½	31	31½	
1400 Standard Oil of Ind..	43¼	42¾	43¼	
2800 Standard Oil of N Y	82¼	81¾	82¼	
MISCELLANEOUS OILS.				
1000 Am Maracaibo	7¼	7	7¼	
1300 Barnsdall Oil	18¾	18¼	18¾	
1200 Cities Service new..	40	39¾	40	
1200 Cosden Syndicate....	11¾	11¼	11¾	
1200 Gulf Oil Corp of Pa.	95½	93	95	
1700 Lago Trans A.....	19¾	19¼	19¾	
4500 Leonard Oil	8¾	8½	8¾	
1200 Salt Creek Prod Co	22¾	20¾	22¾	
1600 Tide Water Assoc Oil	24	23½	23¾	
1400 Venezuela Petroleum	6¾	6¼	6¾	
MINING.				
2000 Hartvienne	10	9	10	
1100 Noranda Mines	14¼	14	14	

Boston Curb

Boston Curb prices were:

	Open	High	Low	Last
Ace Oil	20c	20c	20c	20c
Alaska Silver	88c	89c	87c	87c
Boston-Montana	86c	87c	85c	87c
Carpenter Oil	91c	91c	91c	91c
Cobalt Corp	8	8	8	8
Columbia Emld	3⅝	3⅝	3 5-16	3 5-16
Cons Copper stock	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
General Mines	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Idaho Copper	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Jerome Verde Dev....	80c	80c	80c	80c
Juno Copper Assn....	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Kerr Lake	1 11-16	1¾	1 11-16	1¾
Nixon Nev Cop	11c	11c	11c	11c
Northern Ohio	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼
Pacific Coast	50c	50c	50c	50c
Perpetual Pete	97c	1	97c	98c
Premier Farmaster....	80c	80c	80c	80c
Rickenbacker Mot....	6¾	6⅝	6¾	6¾
San Jose Tod Oil....	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Stute Motor	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾
Tuscholoosa Oil	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼
Texas Lot	8½	8½	8½	8½
United Verde Extd....	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾
Verde Com. Cop	3	3	3	3
West Coast Oil	60c	64c	60c	64c

*Ex-dividend.

BANK STATEMENT
TUESDAY, APRIL 6

Bos. Cl., 182,000,000; Bos. Bal., 41,000,000
Bos. Bal., 41,000,000; Bos. Cl., 182,000,000
N.Y.Cl., 1,184,000,000; N.Y.Bal., 184,000,000
N.Y.Bal., 184,000,000; N.Y.Cl., 1,184,000,000
Washington Cl. 5,000,000; U.-S. Treasury balance, $466,480,767.

Advice Free

Before you buy or sell any stocks or bonds you will need to have expert advice. Mail your investment inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Meloon, financial editor, Boston Evening American, No. 5 Winthrop square, Boston, Mass. No replies can be made by telephone.

NEW YORK STOCKS

	April 6	April 5			Apr. 6	Apr. 5
	High	Low	Close	Close	High	Low Close Close
Air Reduction..	114⅝	111⅞	114⅝	115	NY Air Brake.	42 41 —
Ajax Rubber..	10⅝	10⅛	10⅜	10⅜	NY Air Br A.	56½ 56½ 56½ —
All Ch & Dye..	113⅛	113⅛	114⅝	113	NT Canners..	36⅝ 36 36¼ 36⅝
Allis Chal Mfg	94	94	94	93⅞	NY Central...	123⅜ 122 123¼ 123½
Am Ag Chem	32¾	32¼	32⅝	31⅝	NYC & StL..	155 154 155 155⅞
Am Ag Ch pf	73⅝	71½	73½	70⅜	NY Dock....	32 32 32 31½
Am Bank Note	27	26	27	27½	NY NH & H.	35⅞ 35⅜ 35⅝ 35
Am Br Shoe..	113¼	111½	113¼	113⅝	NY Onl & W.	23¼ 22½ 23½ 22¾
Am Can.....	44⅝	44	44⅝	44¼	Norfolk & W.	142¾ 141 142¾ 144½
Am Car & Fy..	97	97	97	96	North Am	48½ 47⅝ 48⅜ 48
Am Express..	118⅜	118⅜	118⅜	111	Nor Pacific ..	70⅛ 69⅝ 70¼ 69⅝
Am Fff	22	21½	21½	21⅝	Oppen-Collins	54¾ 54¼ 54¾ —
Am Intl Corp	37¼	37	37¼	37⅛	Omnibus Corp	18¼ 17½ 18¼ 17⅝
Am Loco.....	98¾	95⅝	98¾	95¾	Orpheum Circ.	29¾ 29 29¾ 28¾
Am Safety R..	46	45	46	44½	Otis Steel	10⅝ 10 10⅝ 10
Am Ship & C..	11⅛	10⅞	11	10⅝	Otis Steel pf..	94 93¾ 94 —
Am Smelting..	120	119¼	119⅞	118⅜	Owens Bottle..	61¼ 61 61¼ 61
Am Sugar.....	70	69½	69¾	69¾	Pac Oil	54⅜ 53⅝ 54⅜ 53⅝
Am Sumatra..	11¾	11¾	11¾	11½	Packard Motor	35 34⅝ 35 35
Am Tel & Tel..	146¼	146¼	146¼	146	Paige Detroit	20 19⅝ 19⅝ 19½
Am Tobacco..	114⅜	114	114	113⅝	Pan Am Pet..	62½ 62¼ 62½ 62
Am Tob B.....	113⅞	112⅞	113⅝	112⅞	Pan Am Pet B	63 62¾ 63 63
Am Water Wks	51¼	50½	50¾	50¼	Pan Am West	38 38 38 37¾
Am Woolen....	33¾	33	33	33¼	Paths A	56⅝ 55½ 56⅝ 54⅝
Am Zinc pf....	37	36¾	36¾	—	Penn RR	51 50½ 51 51
Anaconda	44⅝	43¾	44⅝	44¼	Penn Shf Stl..	1⅝ 1⅝ 1⅝ 1⅝
Armour Ill A..	22¾	22¼	22¾	22¼	Peoples Gas..	123¾ 119⅝ 122¾ 120
Armour Ill B..	11¼	10⅞	11¼	11	Pere Marq	32¾ 32¾ 32¾ 32⅝
Atch T & S F..	127⅞	126⅛	127½	126	Phila Co	74⅜ 72½ 73 74½
Atl Birm & At.	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	Phila & R Co..	38⅝ 38 38⅜ 38
Atlantic C L..	197	192	197	192½	Phillips Petrol	43⅝ 43⅛ 43⅝ 43⅛
Atl Gulf & WI	28¼	27½	28¼	27	Phillip Morris	19¾ 19⅜ 19¾ —
Baldwin Loco..	103⅜	101⅜	104	101½	Pierce Arrow..	26⅛ 25⅝ 26⅛ 25⅝
Balt & Ohio..	87¾	86	87⅜	86	Pierce Ar pf..	92 90¼ 90¼ 89¼
Balt & Ohio pf	68¼	68¼	68¾	68½	Pierce Petrol..	4¼ 4¼ 4¼ 4⅜
Barnsdall Cl A	27¾	27½	27¾	27½	Pitt Coal	23 23 23 23
Beechnut	58	57⅝	58	57	Pitts & W Va..	97½ 95 95¾ 95¼
Belding Bros..	34	34	34	34¼	Postum Cereal	87¼ 86¾ 86¾ 86¾
Beth Steel	42¾	42¼	42¾	42⅝	Prod & Ref	15⅝ 15¼ 15¼ 15
Briggs Mfg....	29⅜	29⅛	29⅜	29⅛	Pub Serv NJ..	78¾ 77 78¾ 76½
Bklyn Edison..	138	138	—	—	Pullman Co..	157½ 153¼ 157½ 155½
Bklyn Man Ry	63	62	62½	61¾	Punta Alegre..	37 37 37 —
Bklyn Un Gas	74	72¾	73½	71¾	Pure Oil.....	28¾ 28⅜ 28¾ 28⅜
Burns Bros....	126	126	126	125	Radio Corp....	37⅞ 36¾ 36¾ 37
Calif Packing.	133¼	130¼	131	130	Ry Steel Spng	64 63 64 62⅝
Centl Can	77	76⅜	76⅜	76½	Ray Cons	11⅜ 11⅛ 11⅜ 11⅛
Centl Motors..	11¼	11	11	11	Reading	84⅝ 83¾ 84¼ 84
Corn Prod	39⅜	37⅜	39¼	37⅜	Reading 2d pf	40½ 40½ 40½ —
Chrysler	35	34¼	34⅝	34¼	Remington ...	10¾ 10⅝ 10⅝ 10⅝
Cuba Cane pf..	47⅞	47⅜	47⅞	47⅜	Replogle Steel	10⅞ 10¼ 10¼ 10¼
Cuban-Amer ..	26⅜	25¼	26	25½	Rep Iron & S..	52¾ 52 52¾ 49¾
Cuyamel Fruit.	47	47	47	—	Reynolds Spg..	84¾ 82 84¾ 82
Davison Chem..	30⅝	30¼	30⅝	30	Reynolds Tob..	93 93 93 93
Del & Hudson..	182	181½	182	181½	Royal Dutch..	51⅜ 51⅛ 51⅜ 51⅜
Del L & W....	138½	138¼	138½	132½	Schulte Stores	46⅝ 46¼ 46⅝ —
Dodge Bros....	32¾	32¼	32⅜	32½	St Jos Lead..	40 39¼ 40 38¾
Dodge Bros pf	83¼	83¼	83¼	83	St L & S F....	89¾ 89 89¾ 88¼
Dome Mines...	17¾	16¾	17	16¾	St L & S F pf	85¾ 85¾ 85¾ 85¾
Dupont d N 20	205½	200	205½	204⅝	St L S'western..	67¼ 65 66 65⅛
Eastman Kod	109¾	109¼	109¾	109¾	St L S'west pf	72 72 72 73
Elec S Bat	77½	77½	77½	77⅜	Savage Arms..	78¼ 78½ 79 —
Erie R R	26¼	25⅝	25⅝	26	Sendd Air L..	81¾ 80⅜ 81¾ 80¾
Erie 1st pf	37¾	37¼	37¼	36⅝	Seabd Air L pf	35⅝ 33⅝ 35⅝ 33⅛
Famous Plyrs..	118⅛	118⅛	118⅛	119⅜	Sears Roebuck	48⅜ 48 48⅜ 48
Federal L & T	31¾	31	31½	30⅝	Shattuck F C	53⅝ 53 53⅝ 53⅛
Fed M & S pf..	72½	72¼	72½	88	Shell Union O	24⅜ 23⅝ 24⅜ 24⅜
First Nat Sts..	35⅝	34⅞	34⅞	35	Sinclair Oil....	21¾ 21⅜ 21⅝ 21⅜
Fisher Body..	91¾	89	90	91	Simmons Co..	46⅞ 46¼ 46⅝ 46⅝
Flsk Rubber..	17¾	17⅜	17⅝	17¾	Simms Petrol..	22¾ 21⅞ 22¼ 21⅝
Fleischmann..	38¾	37⅝	38⅜	37⅝	Skelly Oil	30½ 29¾ 30¼ 30¼
Foundation Co	104⅝	102½	103	102	Stew Sh S & U	114¼ 114 114 112
Calif Pete....	34¾	33⅜	33¾	34⅛	Southern Pac..	99⅝ 98⅝ 99¼ 98½
Gen Pacific...	136	135¾	135¾	135⅞	Southern Ry..	111⅛ 110¾ 111¼ 110¼
Gen Leather..	138	135	135	135	Spicer Mfg	73⅞ 71½ 72 —
Gen Leath pf..	50½	49¼	49¼	49⅝	Std Gas & El..	58 56 56⅞ 57⅜
Gen Ribbon....	15	14	14⅞	15½	Std Oil Calif..	64⅞ 64¼ 64⅝ 64⅝
Cerro de Pasco	62¾	62	62	63⅝	Std Oil NJ	43¾ 43 43 42¾
Cert-Teed Prod	42	42	42	41¾	Std Oil NJ pf..	117¾ 117½ 117½ 117½
Chas & Ohio..	123⅜	122¾	122¾	122⅝	Std Pt Glass..	7¾ 7¾ 7¾ 7¾
Chi M & St P..	10½	10½	10⅝	10⅞	Stewart W Sp..	77⅞ 76½ 77¼ 76½
Chi M&StP pf..	16½	16	16	16	Stromberg Cb..	85⅝ 68⅜ 68⅜ —
Chi & East Ill	31½	31½	31½	31	Studebaker	54¼ 53¾ 54¼ 53⅜
Chi & S Ill pf..	39⅝	39	39⅛	39⅝	Submarine B..	2¾ 2¾ 2¾ 2¾
Chi Gt W pf ..	18⅝	18¼	18⅝	18⅜	Tenn Cop & C..	12½ 12¼ 12¼ 11⅞
Chi Pneu Tool	99	99	99	100	Texas Co.....	51⅝ 50⅝ 51⅝ 50⅝
Chile Copper..	32¼	31	32½	32¾	Tex Gulf Sul..	133⅜	131½	133½	132¼
Coca Cola	144½	141	144	141	Tex & P C&OI	14¼	14	14	13⅞
Colo Fuel & I..	31¼	31	31	30	Tex & Pac RR.	48¼	47¾	47⅞	46⅝
Col Gas & E..	76⅜	73½	76¼	73⅜	Timken R B..	50½	50¼	50½	50⅛
Com Solv A..	137½	134	134	134	Tobacco Prod..	101¼	100¼	101¼	100⅛
Com Solv B....	135⅝	134½	134½	132⅛	Tob Prod A....	106½	106½	106½	106¼
Congoleum	17¾	17¾	17¾	—	Transcontl Oil	24¼	24	24¼	24
Consol Cigar..	52	51¾	52	51½	Underwood T..	54¼	54	54	55¾
Consol Gas....	93½	92½	92½	92⅜	Un Bag & P....	40	39	40	39¾
Com Credit....	31¾	31⅜	31¾	31¼	Union Carb....	82¾	81	82	80½
Fox Film	62¾	62¾	62¾	61½	Union Pac....	145½	144¼	145	144¾
Freeport	24¾	23½	23⅞	23⅜	Un Pac pf....	77¼	77¼	77¼	77¼
Gabriel indiv..	34¼	34¼	34¼	34¼	Un Alloy Steel	30	30	30	29⅝
Gardner Mot..	7	7	7	7	Un Cigar Stor..	94	93	93	92
Gen Am Tank..	44	42¾	44	43½	Un Drug	143½	140½	142½	139¾
Gen Asphalt ..	62¼	61	61½	60¾	Un Pipe	257	253½	253½	258
Gen Gas & E..	38⅝	38	38¼	38⅜	Un Ry Inv	26⅜	25⅝	25⅝	26
Gen Cigar	50	49½	50	49⅝	Un Ry Inv pf..	85	85	85	85
Gen Electric..	310¾	307	310	305¾	Univ Pipe....	17¾	17	17¼	17
Gen Elec spec	111¼	111¼	111¼	111¼	Univ Pipe pf..	86¾	83¾	86⅝	84½
Gen Motors....	120⅜	121¼	120¾	120¾	U S C I Pipe..	178⅛	173	175	173¾
Gen Petroleum	59½	58¾	59¼	58¾	U S Distrib....	47	44½	45¾	44¾
Gen Ry Sig....	68	67⅝	68	66	U S Ind Alc..	51	49	50½	49¾
Gimble Bros..	50⅝	50	50⅝	50⅛	U S Rub 1st pf	100½	100¼	100¼	—
Glidden.....	21	21	21	20⅞	U S Rity & I..	53⅞	53	53⅞	53¾
Gold Dust....	48	47	47	47	U S Rubber....	67¾	66	66⅝	65½
Goodrich Tire.	57¾	57	57¾	56⅞	U S Rub 1 pf..	106⅞	105⅞	106⅛	104½
Goodyr T pf..	102¼	102¼	102¼	102½	U S Steel.....	123⅜	122	123	122¾
Gt Nor Ore ..	24¾	24¾	24¾	24	U S Steel pf..	125⅞	125⅝	125⅝	125⅜
Gt West Sug	97¼	96⅜	97½	96¼	Vandlim	32½	31¾	32	32
Gulf Ste Stl ..	71¾	71	71¾	71½	Va Ca Ch 7p pf.	96⅞	94	96⅞	93½
Hayes Wheel ..	37¾	37⅜	37¾	35	Va Caro Chm..	183	177½	183	176
Household Pr	41¼	41¼	41¼	41	V-C Ch 6 pc pf	98¾	96¾	98¾	96¾
Howe Sound ..	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾	Vivaudou	29	28½	28½	29
Hud & Man RR	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	15⅛	Vulcan Det N..	39¾	38¾	39	38½
Hudson Motor	78¼	76¼	78	75⅞	Wabash R A..	72	71½	72	71
Hupp Motor....	23¾	23¼	23¾	23¼	Wabash pf A..	72	71½	72	71
Ill Central....	117¾	117¼	117¾	117	Vick Chem....	47¼	46	47¼	—
Indend Oil....	24¼	23⅝	24	24	Ward Bak B..	34¼	34	34¼	34½
Interc Chron Ch	16¾	16½	16¾	16¾	Weber & Hhn..	59	58	58½	58¾
Intl Agr Corp..	16½	16½	16½	16⅜	Warner Pic....	14	13¾	13¾	13¾
In Harves 1 pf	117½	115	115	117⅜	Western Md..	12¾	12¾	12¾	12½
Inter Mer Mar	43⅜	42¾	42¾	42⅜	West Md 2 pf	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	—
Interb Rap Tr	35	34	34¾	33⅞	Western Pac..	39¾	34¾	35	—
Intl Com Eng..	40½	39¾	40⅜	39¾	West Un T....	146	139½	140	140
Intl Mer Mar..	9¾	9⅜	9⅝	10	Westinghse El..	69⅝	68½	69¼	68⅞
Intl Mer Ma pf	38	36	37	38½	Wheel & L E..	23⅝	23	23⅛	22⅝
Intl Nickel ..	36	35½	35¾	35¾	Wh & L E 1 pf	41	41	41	41¼
Intl Paper	36¾	35¾	36¾	35¾	West A H	112	110	113	110
Intl Tel & Tel.	120¼	119	120¼	119	Weston Elec..	16	15⅞	16	15⅝
Jones Bros T..	16¼	15¾	16¼	15¾	White Eagle O	26⅜	26¼	26⅜	26⅛
Jordan Motor..	44¾	43½	43½	44¼	White Motor..	66¾	65¾	66	65½
Kayser & Co..	36	35	36	36⅝	Wickwire cifs..	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Kelly Springfd	15⅜	15⅜	—	—	Willys-Ov	24¾	23⅝	24½	24
Kennecott Cop	52¾	52¼	52¾	52¼	Willys-Over pf	59¾	59¼	59¾	56½
Keystone Tire..	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	Wpolworth ...	154¼	150½	153¼	150
Kresge Co....	48¼	47	48¼	46¾	Worthington..	8¾	8	8	8
Lehigh Valley	81¾	80¼	81¼	80¾	Wrigley W J..	50¼	50	50¼	50
Lehn & Fink..	32¾	32⅛	32¾	32	Yellow Coach..	26⅞	26¼	26⅝	26
Liggett Ser B.	74¾	74¾	74¾	74¾	Youngstown S	73¾	73	73¼	72¾
Lima Loco....	57¼	57	57¼	57					
Loews Inc.....	39	39¼	39¼	39¼					
Loft Inc.....	8¼	8	8	8					
Loose Wiles..	100	100	100	95					
Lorillard Co..	39	39	39	39					
Louis & Nash..	124¾	123	124¼	121					
Louisiana Oil	14¾	14¾	14¾	14½					
Ludlum Steel..	31¼	30¾	31¼	30¾					
Mack Trucks..	113¾	111	112¾	110					
Magma Copper	38¾	38¾	38¾	38½					
Mallinson H S	93¾	92¼	93¾	—					
Manhat E Sup	71	69½	70	69					
Man RRyMfg..	48	47	47	47¾					
McCrory Sts B	82¾	81	82¼	82¾					
Life Savers....	118¼	118½	118½	—					
Maracaibo Oil	24	23¼	23¾	23½					
Market St Ry	8	8	8	—					
Marland Oil...	54¾	53¾	54	54					
Mathieson Alk	74¾	73¾	74¼	73¾					
May Dept Str..	115¼	113¼	115½	111¾					

Here Are Good Used Cars, Real Cash and Home Bargains!

THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S PRESS BLDG.
5 Winthrop Square
LIb ☜ 6000
Classified Advertising
Indexed, Standardized and Popularized

All ads are restricted to their proper classification under one of the regular Evening American style of type.

Advertise copy must be changed for the one time insertion rate.

Count six average words to the line.

Ads stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned. Ads may be stopped by telephone or telegram at the same rate of time.

Special rate for yearly advertising good troughout the year.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Telephone Liberty 6000

Announcements

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Funeral Directors 1

UNDERTAKERS—J. S. Waterman & Sons, Inc., Established 1859. Local and suburban service.

Monuments and Cemetery Lots 2

MONUMENTS—$10 a month or quarterly; no extra. Thos. J. Craig, 127 Franklin St., Quincy 1020, Mass. Tel. Granite 1927.

Personals 3

FOR ADOPTION—Male infant, month old; fine settled home solicited preferred. Write this paper, B-90.

For any information concerning Lost and Found Articles apply to the LOSERS SERVICE BUREAU, Liberty 6000, ext. 14. Capitol Theater, 92 Summer St., Boston. Ask for Miss Doyle. Boston Evening American—Advertiser.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

FOUND BY THE POLICE—Brother's Identification Bracelet, 12 cal. R. & W. revolver, No. 103252. Dog, mouse colored female German police dog, license, etc.; brown horse, peddler's wagon, and W. Montague, St. Johnsbury, Vt., and Francis Hill, 7, Bicycle—Lever Diamond Ring. Owners may call at Police Station, identify, receive. Call Liberty 4000, ask for Desk Lieut.

BROOCH—Lost, round, large topaz, surrounded by small diamonds. Notify Mrs. Ida Kenyon, Concord, Hudson 0270.

Lost—Silk muff, brown, with red lead and neck, white chest, wear on forehead, screw tail. Calling name Jack. Reward. 24 Mitchell, Copley 4804-W. Howard 425.

Lost—Last Saturday, white spaniel with brown spots; "Laddie"; reward. Telephone Granite 6097.

POCKETBOOK—Lady's brown, Lost Nantasket boat 8:30; also tickets, valuable papers; credit cards. Finder, Brewster 3413.

SKIRT—Navy blue with hair-line white stripe; lost Holiday afternoon. Reward. Wellesley 0904-M.

WRIST WATCH—Gold, lost March 20th, address "T. E. A.," 981 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge. Tel. Kirkland 9220-R.

Automotive

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Automobiles for Sale 11

BUICK—1922 roadster, mechanically O. K. and in good condition; $150. Liberty 4000, ext. 14. Capitol Theater, Boston. Ask for Miss Doyle. Phone Stadium 3000.

CHANDLER COACH—Late 1923; good mechanical condition; fine tires; equipped with automatic windshield cleaner and spare tire. For further particulars call Granite 7419.

CHEVROLET—COUPE—A very nice car in every way. Also touring. Can be seen at Commonwealth Ave. Open evenings. Asp. 4100.

CADILLAC—Victoria body; steel roof, new tires, beautiful upholstery; balloon tires. Call Granite 3473-W-6 or Ken. 6410.

1922 Ford Sedan. Going through for winter; must be sold. Will be guaranteed. Price $250. Apply at once, Cambridge, Harvard Square. Cars. Kirk 0412-2.

SUB—1924 Coupe, with gear shift, good tires, $375, or will trade. Oldsmobile Co., 1230 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Harvard Square. Cars. Kirk 0412-2.

1923 COUPE—Fordor, good condition, $190. Inf. H.-for Park 2156-R.

FORD TOURING—Reconditioned, repainted and guaranteed. Price $250. Harvard Automobile Co., 1230-36 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Harvard Square. Kirk 0412-2.

CHEVY COACH 1925 model; in excellent condition, original paint and tires; drives less than 6000 miles. $750 for quick sale. Liberal terms. Inf. 1007 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton. Apply Adjuster Distributors.

FORD COUPE—1925; very small mileage, five new tires, front and rear bumpers, trunk rack, speedometer, windshield cleaner, motor meter, name plates and many other extras. If your car is worth $415.00 we will accept it as the down payment and balance in small monthly payments. Call Mr. Maddocks, Granite 1419.

FOUR MAIN AUTO ROAD NUMBERS CHANGED

Numbers of four of the main automobile routes from Boston, including the Cape Cod and Mohawk Trail routes, have been officially changed by the Massachusetts Division of Highways. To lessen confusion of thousands of motorists by the new State Road markings, the Department of Public Works is distributing new guides and maps to drivers.

The changes in the route numbers are as follows:

	Was	Now
Cape	2	3
Greenfield	2	5
Mohawk Trail	2	10
Springfield	5	20

The present route to the Cape via the South Shore and Plymouth connects with number six route as before as Plymouth was on the old former Worcester-Springfield route, now changed to number twenty, is known as one of the three transcontinental routes.

No change has been made in Number one route from Boston to Pawtucket, R. I., and Boston to Salisbury Beach.

A "road ladder" of Boston, showing the main arteries radiating from it and how to reach by sequence 460 towns on 23 routes into and out of the city, is the latest item issued by the Boston Motor Club.

DR. KLEIN, AUSTRIAN PEACE DELEGATE, DEAD

Vienna, April 6 (A.P.).—Dr. Franz Klein, international jurist and former Austrian minister of justice, died today, aged 71. He was one of the Austrian delegates to the St. Germain peace conference in 1919.

Automotive

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Automobiles for Sale 11

tire and car has had the best of care and looks like new. Price is only now $285. Oldsmobile Co., 1230 Commonwealth Avenue. Open evenings. Asp.tweall 4100.

FORD TOURING—1923, smart, snappy and full of pep. This car is in perfect shape and has new mileage, two-tone tan finish. This car carries a guarantee. With demonstrate anywhere. Terms if desired. Call Mr. Canning, Granite 1419.

REO, 1926—Demonstrator Sedan; very little usage, perfect care. This is better than a new car buy. A new car guarantee goes with this car. For demonstration, call Mr. Canning, Granite 1419.

STUDEBAKER—Special Six, 5-pass. coupe, wonderful condition; terms. Revere 0415-M.

DIAMOND CO.—

USED CAR SALESROOM
100 BEACON ST.
PHONE LIBERTY 5000-St

MAY BE BOUGHT ON OUR THRIFT PAYMENT PLAN

1924 DELIVERY HUDSON SPEEDSTER—Refinished in Dismay's famous dual grey; artillery red wheels; equipped with 6 wire wheels; good mechanical condition; excellent appearance. $395

1924 ESSEX COACH—Balloon tires, good tires. Fine mechanical condition.

1925 ESSEX COACH—Low mileage; every part thoroughly tested. $695.

1923 CHEVROLET COUPE—Good running condition; 5 tires. Price $150. Asp. 4100.

1918 HUDSON SEDAN—Good condition; an ideal car for family or taxi use; worth $250; our price, $125.

SEDAN—7-pass. Standard 5 Sedan, in good condition; tires, mileage; new finish; $750. Winchester 0038-W.

1923 5-pass. Sport Model, wire wheels, many extras, excellent condition. Phone Milton 2777-R

Auto Trucks for Sale 12

FORD EXPRESS—Late model. Ford top, with screens, side curtains, Ford body. All mechanics' condition. Tire tires, new paint, terms, $100 cash, balance in small monthly payments. Lincoln Motor Co., 1230 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Harvard 723 Cars. Kirk 0412-2.

REO SPEED WAGON—1½-ton, with express body and curtains, overhauled and painted; fine condition; $350 cash, balance in small monthly payments. Lincoln Motor Co., 1230 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Harvard 723 Cars. Kirk 0412-2.

1923 5-ton Stake and Platform Body; good tires; mechanically perfect; $1,000 cash. Terms to reliable party. 647 Washington St., Quincy. Tel. Granite 6097.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13

TIRES—Five fliers, all sizes. Good used tires, $2 up. Call Boston Auto Tire Exchange, 2015 Washington St., Roxbury.

TIRES—On rush as low as $1.00 per week. Tires rebuilt, all makes. Central Auto Tire Co., 119 Stanford St.

BICYCLE TIRES—Good for bicycle tires; all sizes in stock, $2 up. A-1 Tire Co., 266 Columbus Ave., Boston. Tel. Back Bay 7090.

Garages—Autos for Hire 14

AUTOS—Late model Hudson, Nash, Ford, Dodge; new Ford trucks. Open evenings. Conner Auto Renting System, 972 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Kirkland 1000.

NEW CARS—For hire by the mile. Drive yourself. Standard Auto Rentals, 1230 Boylston St., Boston. Tel. Kenmore 7838.

PRIVATE GARAGE—Auto repair mechanic who can build, shoot trouble and install. Salary and steady work. Inf. 1007 Mass. Ave., Boston. Tel. Back Bay 4142.

CHEVROLET—COUPE—A very nice car in every way. Also touring. Can be seen at Commonwealth Ave. Open evenings. Asp. 4100.

CADILLAC—Victoria body; steel roof, new tires, beautiful upholstery; balloon tires. Call Granite 3473-W-6 or Ken. 6410.

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Business Service

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Building and Contracting 19

CONCRETE—Driveways, walks, floors, garages, guaranteed. Calandrello Bros., 215 Lexington St., East Boston. Tel. Lib. 9661.

PLASTERER and stone mason. B. Mastrangelo, 28 Bay St., Waltham.

Dressmaking and Millinery 21

DRESSMAKING—And alterations done at your home; guests received. Call Ken. 6410.

DRESS PLEATING—Hemstitching, buttons, covering, picot edge, etc. Inf. 1007 Mass. Ave., Boston. Tel. Back Bay 4142. Adjuster Distributors.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22

PLUMBING—Stoves and heating supplies. Real Estate Supply Co., 91-93 Union St., Boston, Mass.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 23

AUTO Trucking, Furniture, etc. Carroll Trucking Co., 30 Court St. Main 7778.

MASON BROTHERS—Long distance moving; vans insured while in transit. 121 Pearl St., Cambridge. Univ. 0961.

Professional Services 25

ACTION—Taken anywhere; advice free; marriage troubles and all other legal matters conducted quietly. White's Law Office, 218 Washington St., Boston.

ADVICE FREE—Specialists marriage troubles, all cases handled quietly everywhere. Baker's Law Office, 27 School St., Boston.

CHIROPODIST—Corns, bunions, etc., by lady on or corner; day, night classes. Room 605, 370 Tremont St. Tel. Beach 1395-M.

E. F. ALLEN—Patents, 101 Tremont St., Boston. Evenings by appointment. Tel. Liberty 5000, ext. 74.

Directive Service 29A

KNOW THE TRUTH—Evidence for court or business, 17 yrs. exp. Mrs. Ada Hoke, 166 Service, 105 Tremont St., Beach 7705.

M.—Inf. Adjuster Distributors, 1007 Boylston St., Boston; estab. 20 years; confidential; all cases of domestic trouble; no attorneys' rates pres.; positive secrecy.

5 YEARS' experience in collecting. Collection Agency, 120 Boylston St. Beach 7127.

Employment

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Help Wanted—Female 32

FOUR—Experienced waiting $12 and $15. Call 9 A. M. Room 1, Keene Block, 1 Main St., Malden 0360.

GIRL—Wanted to take active course in bakeshop. Apply Room 114, 1000 Boylston St., City.

GIRL—Wanted for general housework. Call Roxbury 0065-J.

HOUSEKEEPER—Refined American Protestant, middle-aged, wanted quietly everywhere, home. Three children, 6, 14 and 16; no objection to woman with a child. Write Box G 29, this paper.

LADY—Assistant; general housework; no washing. Winchester 1862.

NURSE—Nursing taught or new simplified method; 8 months for $10, three months' course; diploma granted. 1000 Broadway, Everett. Mass. Tel. Everett 2186-M.

MRS. YOUNG—And Illis are now teaching Beauty Culture at night. Wellington Academy, Rm. 417, 1110 Tremont St., Main 6830.

MOTHER'S HELPER wanted; references required. Call Melrose 0974-J.

WAITRESSES—Experienced; two wanted at once. 1 Harvard Ave., Allston.

WOMAN—Over 25, for dress and surgical corsetry; experience unnecessary. Apply Mr. Mason, Beach 4321.

THERE is only one Rosso; waving, bobbing, shampooing and manicuring. Rooms 608-609, New Studio Bldg., 110 Tremont St.

Help Wanted—Male 33

AUTOMOBILE painter, good, experienced man, at once. Apply at 260 Broad St., The Boston Auto Painting Co., West Lynn Tel. Breakers 2624.

AMBITIOUS men to learn barbering; tuition $50; day or evening classes. Tuesday to Saturday, 1000 Washington, Boston.

Employment

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Help Wanted—Male 33

COLLECTOR—

Wanted for furniture store; experience necessary. Apply Jackson & Caldwell & Co., 81 Union St., Somerville.

DISHWASHER—Wanted, $15 per week. Apply at once, 12 Harvard Ave., Allston. Brighton 1066.

OFFICE MAN—

Boston branch of nationally known rubber manufacturer has an opening for a dependable and ambitious young white man who is willing to start at a small permanent position with a future; must be willing to spend short time in country before entering office in which capacity exists; state age, experience, references and telephone number. Box G 44, this paper.

SALESMEN—

To call on the retail grocery trade in Boston and vicinity. Prefer those who have experience, who will try to work up a route. We have a proposition of unusual opportunity. Write complete details of age, business experience and telephone number. Box G 44, this paper.

How you may learn barbering with little money; day or evening. Call or write Modern Barber College, 346 Washington St., Boston.

MAN—Learn barbering day or evening. Call or write Old Reliable Barber School, 902 Washington St.

Help—Male and Female 34

MEN, WOMEN, CHILDREN—We train you for movie work; no experience necessary; we secure jobs; 100 Boylston St.

STRANSHIP POSITIONS—Europe, Orient; good pay; experience unnecessary; men 17 to 55; advancement opportunities. Call for list. Rm. 50-A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Situations Wanted—Female 36

Detailed information regarding any ads offered or wanted ads dealing with one star is on file in the Boston Evening American Advertiser office. Call or phone for information, Liberty 4000, ext. 14, or call at our Room Renting Bureau, Capitol Theater and Devonshire 604. Ask for Miss Black.

GOVERNESS—Whiting pos. whole or part time; teacher of experience; dip. 1926

Situations Wanted—Male 37

CARPENTER—Thoroughly experienced job-bing carpenter will fit out set of tools, will work by day or week. Misdemeanor if no pay. Call in the union. Write Box G-50 this office.

CIVIL ENGINEERING graduate and a New England engineering school desires a position with a responsible firm in the United States for a position if there is nothing in the line for him. Apply at Room B-46, this office.

CLERK—Former Boston University law school college of Business Administration graduate, 2 years' experience, desires opportunity with Boston concern of a success that will mean a future. Write Box G-49, this office.

DITTON MANUFACTURER—Lowell Textile School graduate, desires to locate in the South, desires to make connections with a textile mill anywhere in the United States. Scholastic record good. Write Box G-48, this office.

DRAFTSMAN (MECHANICAL)—Have called from Paris to Boston to Panama and can produce the work if given reasonable opportunity. Address, single, 30c and 60c per night; weekly rates $2.10 to $3.50. People's Palace Hotel, 1722 Washington St., Cor. East Brookline St. Tel. Beach 1000.

ALLSTON—In private apartment furnished or unfurnished; positively perfect; 2 adults. Glenville Ave., Suite 2, Stadium 0667.

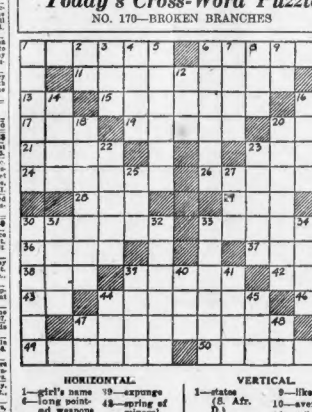
ALLSTON—Clean, quiet, respectable home, business people, $5, $4, $3; running water, also sink. Inspection 10 Wadsworth St.

BACK BAY—Gainsboro St.; large front room, suitable 2; Copley 7336-M.

BACK BAY—Large room, in priv. family. Peterboro St. Ken. 7224.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

NO. 170—BROKEN BRANCHES



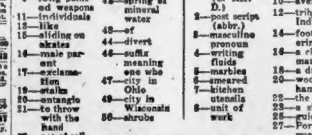
HORIZONTAL

1—girl's name
4—long pointed weapons
11—individuals
13—like
15—sliding on skates
14—male parent
17—exclaimation
18—him
19—stalks
20—entangle
21—to throw with the hand
23—act of selling
24—leaf like divisions of a calyx
26—boron
28—suffix
29—elongated fish
30—units of electric capacity
31—large running streams
36—an American edicator
37—English school
38—Lowlen (abbr.)
39—expunge
43—spring of mineral water
45—of
44—divert
46—suffix meaning one who
47—city in Ohio
48—city in Wisconsin
50—shrubs

VERTICAL

1—states (S. Afr. Brit.)
2—post scripts (abbr.)
3—masculine pronoun
4—writing fluids
5—marbles
6—smeared
7—kitchen utensils
8—unit of work
9—like
10—avers
12—tribe of Indians
14—foot covering
16—a cloak or mantle
18—a drug
20—wooden hammers
22—the devil
24—a sifter
25—guided
27—Portuguese coin
28—one who folds
31—prevalent plant
32—aimed
34—a troop of native Indians
35—regular horse
36—heavy cord
38—nets
39—jewel
41—a unit
41—and others (abbr.)
44—adopted son of Mohamed
45—finish
47—200
48—of (French)

ANSWERS TO PUZZLE NO. 169



Merchandise

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Household Goods 39

ELECTRIC wash machine, practically new, as rift a reasonable offer. S. N. 2078-W.

FURNITURE for camp or cottage, variety, mirrors, beds, tables, settees, Porter 0000-M.

PIANO—Fine, cost very little, over $75.00 needed today; also used organ, 1231 Commonwealth Ave., Allston.

GRILL, RUGS—Specializing antique reproductions; also antique furniture. Phone Ken. 6778, 16-18 Chambers St., Boston.

GOING EAST—Sell Singer, good as new, $5. 90% times St., Cambridge.

Machinery and Tools 61

IDEAL lunch machines. Pellets: Woburn Cement Bld. Co., Woburn 1230. Asp. 9717.

Wearing Apparel 65

NURSES' UNIFORMS—Made to order; prompt service. Nurses' Uniform Shop, 789 Boylston St., Boston. Tel. Ken. 7284.

Rooms and Board

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Detailed information regarding any Room ad marked with one star is on file in the Boston Evening American and Advertiser office. Call or phone for information, Liberty 4000, or call at our Room Renting Bureau, Capitol Theater and Devonshire 604. Ask for Miss Black.

Rooms With Board 67

GOOLIDGE—Corner, large pleasant room, with board; private family; Beach 1899-M.

INFANTS BOARDED—From birth up; reasonable. Wayneroft 0370-R.

INFANT to board; kind, motherly care; nice location. Mrs. Sargent, Revere 2035-R.

Rooms Without Board 68

AN IDEAL WORKING MEN'S HOTEL—(For men only); 288 rooms, shower baths, reading rooms, writing rooms; $2.10 and 30c and 60c per night; weekly rates $2.10 to $3.50. People's Palace Hotel, 1722 Washington St., Cor. East Brookline St. Tel. Beach 1000.

ALLSTON—In private apartment furnished or unfurnished; positively perfect; 2 adults. Glenville Ave., Suite 2, Stadium 0667.

ALLSTON—Clean, quiet, respectable home, business people, $5, $4, $3; running water, also sink. Inspection 10 Wadsworth St.

BACK BAY—Gainsboro St.; large front room, suitable 2; Copley 7336-M.

BACK BAY—Large room, in priv. family. Peterboro St. Ken. 7224.

Rooms and Board

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Rooms Without Board 68

BRIGHTON—Pleasant furn. rm. near Oak St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Bri. 2794-R.

CAMBRIDGE—Near Harvard Sq.; pleasant sunny rooms, beds, modern apartment; private family; University 4023-R.

CAMBRIDGE—Large, sunny room for nice business girls, $4, $5. Rec. 0643-R.

CAMBRIDGE—Attractive double or single rooms; private family, all conv. Univ. 0961.

CAMBRIDGE—Large rm., suitable for 1 or 2 people. University 0020-M.

CAMBRIDGE—Large sunny room for two, near college, reasonable. Univ. 1573-M.

CAMBRIDGE—Central Sq., Prospect St., sing. rm., also bskg. rm. For 2. 5540.

DORCHESTER—Sleep furn. room, private home, gentlemen pref red. Columbia 0949.

DOGHESTER—Cozy, sunny, furn. room, conveniently located, $4. Dor. 5081-J.

DORCHESTER—28 Ridgewood st., nicely furn. double room, reasonable. Col. 7500.

MEDFORD—162 Riverside Ave.; nicely furn. single rm.; board optional; 2 cars. Parkway Theatre; reasonable. Mys. 2791.

MEDFORD—Furn. room, private family, 87 Georges St., 94. Mystic 5200-W.

NEWTON—Newly furn. rm., c. p., heat and bath; light housekeeping optional. $5. 76 Richardson St. N. 2050.

SOMERVILLE—108 Bromfield Rd.; furn. rm., heated, bath, pvt., connected. 1620. W.

W. NEWTON ST., 37—Every room a dream, $5, $6, $7, $8 week. Men only. Telephone in every room. Shower bath. Hay St., 82. 22.50. Call before 9 P. M. Back Bay 7100.

FURNISHED ROOMS from Quincy St., 144 Upland Rd.; Granite 1826-M.

WE WILL FIND—

For you exactly the kind of a room you want—anywhere, any price and at a moment's notice. Consult Miss Black, Rooms for Rent Dept., Capitol Theater, Boston. Evening American and Advertiser, 52 Temple St., Liberty 4000. Free service to room seekers.

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

BRIGHTON—Large, sunny room, kitchenette, $7.25; also small room, $4.50. Bri. 2794-R.

CAMBRIDGE—3 new apts., 5-6 rooms, rent $45-$50. 7, 7, Sullivan, 174 Huron Ave., Cambridge.

CAYLE ST.—136—Near Castle Sq. Theatre, sunny, airy rms., hot water heat. Rent reasonable.

SAVE STEPS IN SHOPPING THE AMERICAN CLASSIFIED WAY

Rooms and Board

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Rooms and Board 69

CHARLESTOWN—1 large, 2, housekeeping room, new small flat. Chas. 3004 Franklin St., Dorchester—Large, sunny, 2nd range, stove, $10 week. Inv. 1946-M.

EAST BOSTON—2 rooms, unfurnished, stove, gas, bath finish. E. B. 0262-W.

EVERETT—5-6 room apts., up to date, convenient location, $45. Everett 2186-M.

FELLSWAY WEST—6-rm. apt., new house, sun porch, maple floors, etc. Mal. 4137-W.

MATTAPAN—5 rms., all mpts., two min. to car, range, gas, $41 M.

MEDFORD—2 furn. light-hskpg. rooms; also room, light, pr. Felix. Mys. 6287-W.

QUINCY—3-rm. apt., sun porch, inquire; immediate occupancy. Granite, Gra. 1464-J.

ROXBURY—2-3 furn. housekeeping rooms. Call week days at store, 18 Fountain St.

ROXBURY—2-3 rms., newly done, housekeeping rooms. Call at store, 18 Fountain St.

ROXBURY—2-3 rms., newly done, kitchenette; also doub. rm. Ros. 0956-R.

SOUTH END—Large kitchen rooms with kitchenette, 451 Shawmut Ave.

W. BROADWAY, 672-A—Rm. rm., 1 flight, business couple. So. Bos. 1295-W.

WEST CONCORD 87—1626, sunny furn. room, kitchenette; rea. Con. 0130-W.

DID YOU EVER STOP—to consider that the spare room in your house is costing you money every day? Do you know that it can be easily rented? Do you know that a year ad with full particulars each week $156.00; 24 a week means $208.00; 52 a week means $260.00? This is extra money that you can easily get. Phone or call at our 5th full particulars about your room; phone number is either Liberty 4000, ext. 14, or Devonshire 604. Ask for Miss Black, already helped hundreds of others in securing tenants. Address Miss Black, Room for Rent Department, Boston Evening American and Advertiser, 52 Temple St., Classified Corner, Boston. Tel. Liberty 4000

Real Estate for Rent 70

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Apartments and Flats 74

ALLSTON—3-room apts., extra heated, janitor service, all mpts., rent $50; also one beautiful 5-room apt., rent $75 per month. Call 55 Mansfield St., or phone Brighton 0456-M.

BEACON HILL—76 Charles St., modern 4-room apt., $75. 27 Pinckney St., same; business district, Copley 2921-R.

BELMONT—Most desirable location, rent reasonable, first moderate. Bel. 0054-W

BOSTON—Apartments to let; latest improvements; garage, $35. Bel. 1291-M.

CAMBRIDGE—4 heated rooms, all improvements, rent $45. Kirk 0412-2.

CAMBRIDGE—6 rooms, some improvements. Kirk 0412-2.

CHARLESTOWN—Haverhill St.; 5 rooms, all mpts., rent $45. Kirk 0412-2.

DORCHESTER—S. h. 7-rm. apt., 2-fam. house, all mpts. Dor. 0000-W.

JAMAICA PLAIN—6 large sunny rms., elec., 75 Hardenberg St. N. 2036. Granite 6000.

MALDEN—6 room modern apts., improvements, rent $45. Kirk 0412-2.

MEDFORD—5 rooms, bath, heat, janitor service, all modern improvements. Mys. 0000-W.

NEWTON—6 rooms, bath, fireplace, all mpts.; also garage. Bri. 2256-M.

NEWTON—5 rooms, sun parlor, sunny and bath, hot water heated, furnished, all improvements, $75 per month. Kirk 0412-2.

NEWTON—Elmwood St., 5 rooms, all mpts., rent $50. Kirk 0412-2.

ROXBURY—2 Colman Park; off Townsend St., 6 rms., all mpts., rent $45. Kirk 0412-2. Bos. 215. Sweet, 11 Beacon St.

ROXBURY—Dudley St., 6 rooms, $35; also 4 rms., $24. 82 Valentine; near stores and transportation. Kirk 0412-2. Bos. 215.

ROXBURY—3 heated rooms, imps. Lynch Real Estate Service, 2 Roxbury St.

ROXBURY—6 rooms, all improvements, nice location, rent $45. Kirk 0412-2.

SOMERVILLE—6 large rooms in 3-family house, modern imps., steam heat rents, rent $50. Kirk 0412-2.

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WEST ROXBURY—5-room apt., all mpts., rent $45. Kirk 0412-2. Dor. 0235-W.

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Houses for Rent 72

CAMBRIDGE—Near Harvard Sq., house and block 6 rooms, bath, imps., $45; available May 1st. Kirk 0412-2.

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Farms and Land for Sale 83

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Houses for Sale 84

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Auctions—Legals

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Legal Notices 91

IN BOARD of Street Commissioners of the City of Boston, April 1, 1926. Ordered: That on the 6th day of April, 1926, in pursuance of the opinion that, in said city, public improvements should be undertaken consisting of: The laying out and construction of Greylock road, Brighton district, as a highway, from Allston street to Glenville avenue; hearing, Wednesday, April 14, 1926, at 11 o'clock A.M. The laying out and construction of Rockmere street, from Warren street to Maple avenue, Brighton district, as a highway, laying out and construction of Alleton Bridge, Brighton district, as a highway, from Cambridge street to Rockmere street; hearing, Wednesday, April 14, 1926, at 11 o'clock A.M. The laying out and construction of Cleveland road, Dorchester district, as a highway, from Harvard street to Morton street; hearing, Wednesday, April 14, 1926, at 11 o'clock A.M. The laying out and construction of Hollingsworth street, Dorchester district, as a highway, from Oakland street to Randolph road; hearing, Wednesday, April 14, 1926, at 11 o'clock A.M. The laying out and construction of an extension of Walworth street, West Roxbury district, as a highway, being a part of said street, from Harvard and Washington streets, for a distance of approximately 400 feet northerly; and 450 feet southerly, from Vassar street; hearing, Wednesday, April 14, 1926, at 11 o'clock A.M. The laying out and construction of Dudley avenue, West Roxbury district, as a highway, from Walworth street to Metropolitan street, with the name of Dreyfus avenue, with the names of Eldridge road as same; hearing, Thursday, April 15, 1926, at 11 o'clock A.M. The laying out and construction of an extension of Walworth street, West Roxbury district, as a highway, being a part of said street, from Harvard and Washington streets, for a distance of approximately 400 feet northerly; and 450 feet southerly, from Vassar street; hearing, Thursday, April 15, 1926, at 11 o'clock A.M. The laying out and construction of Eldridge road and Dreyfus avenue, West Roxbury district, as a highway, from Walworth street to Metropolitan street, with the name of Dreyfus avenue

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE ☆ ☆ BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN ☆ ☆ BOSTON, APRIL 6, 1926

Leave League's Court First

Then Take Up the Tinkham Resolution

Failure of the League of Nations, either to promote Justice or to prevent War among the nations of the Old World, convinces Congressman George Holden Tinkham, of Massachusetts, that now is the time for the United States to resume its leadership as the fair and fearless champion of Justice and Goodwill throughout the Family of Free Nations.

This can best be done, as Mr. Tinkham believes, by the calling of the Third Hague Conference for the specific purpose of codifying International Law.

By the terms of the Joint Resolution he has just introduced in the Lower House of Congress, the President of the United States is requested, on behalf of the Government at Washington, to propose to the nations the calling of such a Conference at The Hague for such a purpose.

This able Member of Congress from Massachusetts craves for the United States the honor of leadership in a task of practical idealism which is in accord with the traditional foreign policy of this country.

More enthusiasm in support of the Tinkham Resolution might be expected from the American people if they did not face a sterner job of more immediate importance.

That is the job of getting the United States out of the League Court as soon as possible in order that the United States may be kept out of the League of Nations altogether.

When that job has been done the interesting proposal of Congressman Tinkham may well command the thoughtful consideration of the American people.

Meantime, make your candidate for the Senate and your candidate for Representative in Congress tell you whether he favors staying in the League Court and going on into other departments of the League, or getting out of the League Court and staying out of all the departments of the League of Nations now and forever.

Don't let your candidate for either House of Congress dodge this question.

You have a right to a prompt and honest answer.

You are the people, the sovereigns of this country.

Your Senator and Representative in Congress are your representatives and not your rulers; your servants, not your masters.

"Smoke" them out! Line them up! Make them answer!

Evading Roll Calls

An Extraordinary Situation in the Massachusetts Senate

You have only to examine the Journal of the Massachusetts Senate to bring to light an extraordinary condition of affairs existing within that legislative body today.

It may not be without precedent.

It is certainly not without importance to every citizen of the Commonwealth who believes in a representative system of government, under which the people are expected to hold their public servants to a strict accountability.

With half the session of the Massachusetts Senate elapsed, and many important measures acted upon, there have been but three rollcalls during the current session, and not a single rollcall involving any of the ordinary temptations to evade personal responsibility or party accountability for the adoption or rejection of the measure considered.

In one of the three cases, the unanimous vote against the initiative bill to reduce the preference accorded Veterans in the Public Service, the rollcall was required by the Constitution and could not be evaded.

In the other two cases there was no question of party policy involved and little or no perceptible Public Sentiment roused outside of the two localities affected.

What is to blame for the fact that rollcalls in the Massachusetts Senate today are conspicuous by their absence? Not the neglect of the minority, but the rules of the political game as it is made and played by a partisan machine on Beacon Hill.

By the rules of the Senate, there and now in session, one-fifth of the members present must rise in order to secure a call of the roll—eight, if the forty members are present, and never less than six, except in the rare case when the attendance falls as low as twenty-five.

In consequence of the iniquitous gerrymandering of the senatorial districts, the minority, though constituting fully 40 per cent. of the voters of the Commonwealth, have this year only six representatives in her Senate, and one of these has been prevented from attendance by illness.

It is high time for Public Sentiment to quicken against the wrong for which "the fury of party spirit" is to blame. Members of the Massachusetts Senate, whether they call themselves Republicans or Democrats, ought not to be willing, day after day and week after week, to deny the people they are elected to represent the right to know what only a rollcall can tell them—how their representatives in the State Senate stand, and how they vote upon the most important public business that is there transacted.

Now is the time, and the Massachusetts Senate is the place for radical revision of the rules of that body in the interest of the welfare of the whole people of the Commonwealth.

Men who flinch from a rollcall are not qualified to represent the people of Massachusetts on Beacon Hill.

State Senators who will support a rule that suppresses rollcalls ought to be supplanted at the next election by Senators who will welcome rollcalls in the interest of the government of Massachusetts and to the confusion of "the invisible government" that hides behind the smoke-screen of partisanship.

She Can't Make Gold

So Germany Cuts Prices

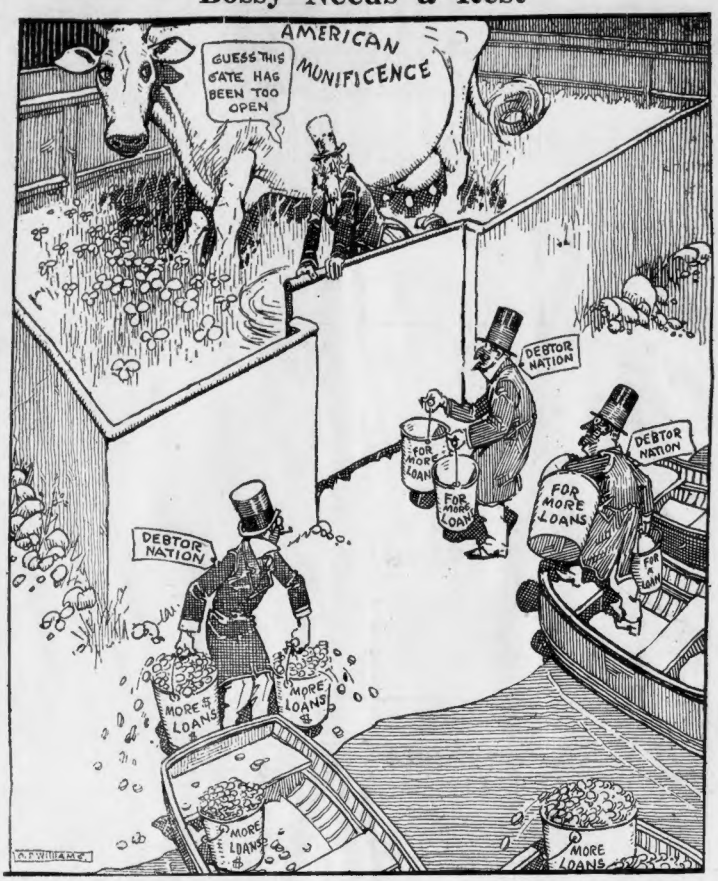
Germany is annoying manufacturers in many countries, including the United States, by dumping manufactured goods at low prices.

Germany, in many lines, can undersell the rest of the world, barring Asia. She must undersell us and others, if she is to pay billions of indemnities under the Dawes Plan. She cannot manufacture the gold for that purpose.

This country need not worry yet, for experts tell us that this year we shall sell to other countries $600,000,000 more than what we buy.

That is why Senator Smoot says Europe cannot pay the billions she owes us, the thousands of millions in bonds bought by gullible Americans, in addition to the ten billions of international debts.

Bossy Needs a Rest



IT HAS been said that the quickest way to lose a friend is to loan him money.

That, of course, depends on the friend.

In dealing with foreign interests, little dependence is to be placed on protestations of friendship.

America has loaned and loaned; she has also given generously. Still the foreign demand is for more and ever more.

And when America asks that her loans be repaid, the answer is "Shylock!"

If we can't get repayment on loans already made, why go on sinking our good money?

LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

"WHAT'LL we do with Eddie and May?" cry Pa and Ma Jones. "They've gone through the grades and had four years at high and now we suppose they're ready for college. But we can't afford college and even if we could, what good would it do?"

"The only ambition Eddie has is to build autos and he could have learned to do that without going to school. And May doesn't care a thing on earth except dancing and trimming hats. Seems as if a ... six years at school were wasted. Or if you don't send your youngster to school there's a fine to-do. Now we have those youngsters on our hands—May's eighteen and Eddie's going on twenty—seems as if we're no nearer to getting them settled than we were when they were babies. I wonder if education pays."

Ma and Pa Jones are voicing the sentiments of America's most popular choruses. "I've Got the After-Graduation Blues" is the refrain that haunts every home from Cape Cod to the Farallones. We have the finest school buildings in the world, the greatest staff of teachers and pay the biggest tax bill for the same. We pay it willingly, proudly, and are perfectly willing to pay more. Yet every day thousands of young people emerge from our graduating classes, loaded to the Pilmsoll mark with information and not able to do a blessed thing for their board and keep. They glut the markets and clutter the homes and eventually many of this hopeless, rebellious young army help to fill the jails.

Plenty of Room

The world has scant space and meagre pay for the "general handy man." It no longer wants a Jack of all trades. It now demands a James who is an efficient master of ONE. It wants SPECIALISTS.

That's why Eddie and May can't fall into a position after they graduate and why it IS largely the fault of the schools.

The leading educators of the country are realizing this. They are investigating our present school system and checking up the results. They find that not only are the courses impractical and inadequate but the children are left hopelessly without guidance as to which course to take.

A committee recently investigated one of our largest and most progressive high schools. This high school boasted that it had a vocational counsellor who helped the children find themselves. Yet this is the report:

In Wrong Courses

"In practically every case the committee found boys in the wrong courses, pursuing studies in which they were not interested, and for which they were not prepared by the aptitude or previous training. Close questioning of each boy revealed that he had no opportunity for discussion of his vocational plan with any member of the faculty, and most of them showed almost a pitiful appreciation of such counseling as the committee could do.

"The continuance of the present lack of counseling constitutes a heavier expense upon the taxpayers than additional teachers freed for part time counseling would, because of the misfits, failures and repeaters under our present plan. It is the finding of the committee that the one person now doing vocational counseling can do little more than record keeping and the present deplorable situation is not at all due to any lack of effort on her part."

There's the answer to Pa's and Ma's question—the question which so many youngsters cap with an angry negative—

"DOES EDUCATION PAY?"

Education DOESN'T PAY, unless it educates. And to educate it must do more than polish a youngster or give a smattering of facts and interests—THE THREE R's AREN'T ENOUGH. It should, I believe, find out first what he wants to do and then FIT HIM FOR PROFITABLE SERVICE ALONG THAT LINE AS SOON AS HE GRADUATES.

The school that turns out drifters or rebels or discouraged weaklings has FAILED the child and wasted the taxpayers' money.

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SAYS MIDDLE CLASS REAL WAR SEEKERS

By DR. FRANK CRANE

A BOOK called "From Dawes to Locarno" has been written by George Glasgow. It contains sentiments which should be widely spread.

He says: "The success of Locarno will be measured by the extent to which it leads to disarmament. The nations will disarm when they are no longer afraid of each other. Fear is the beginning and the end of war, of the militarism which leads to war, and the military discipline on which war depends for its conduct."

A widespread delusion is that of armament. When all the nations are fully armed a war is inevitable. People seem to be slow to realize that to arm themselves for defense is to invite war. All wars are for defense, in the opinion of the inhabitants of the country.

Mr. Glasgow points out that the middle classes are the classes which want war. It is the all-important bourgeois of every trade and of every profession who give their support to wars.

The true conservative and the true aristocrat are for peace, while the muddle-headed bourgeois persuaded themselves that national honor could be satisfied only by national suicide.

"It is as impossible to avoid war between armed nations as it is to avoid drunken brawls between drunkards."

The value of Locarno is that it pledges the subscribing nations never to undertake another war. Of course, the pact is worth nothing in case any nation wants to go to war, but it is the first time in history that nations have ever declared themselves in favor of pacifism and have given up the right to make war.

An arbitration treaty is of no account unless it includes every subject. To reserve those subjects that affect national honor or personal interests is fatal, as wars are easy upon such subjects.

It is necessary for diplomacy to achieve security, disarmament and universal compulsory arbitration if the world is to have peace. The Locarno Pact has secured the first and the second and third are now possibilities.

It is commonly thought that all pacifists are cowards, but it is simply a matter of method. Militarists are in favor of defending the country in a way in which no country has ever been successfully defended—by arms; while pacifists are in favor of trying a new plan—defense by arbitration and law.

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Poetry Preserves Youth

This Picture of Mayor Walker Holding a Baseball Bat Proves It

Here is Mayor Walker, of New York, in sunny Florida, showing Babe Ruth how to hold a baseball bat "better," with Jake Ruppert, who owns the baseball team, looking on. Observe the Mayor's extremely youthful, buoyant appearance.

When he was VERY young, before he knew he would be important in the politics of New York, and later Mayor of the biggest city in the world, young Mr. Walker used to write very beautiful poetry and songs.

In one song he asked, "Will You Love Me in December as You Do in May?" He needn't have asked that question, so far as he is concerned, for at forty, which is close to "December," he looks every bit as young as he did "in May," when he wrote the song.

If you have poetry in your soul it keeps you young.

While the Mayor was writing poetry, Jake Ruppert was making beer and MONEY. Had he written poetry instead of making beer, Mr. Ruppert would probably look much younger than he does. On the other hand, like Mayor Walker, he would have had a very slim bank account as well as a slim waist. Perhaps Mr. Ruppert would rather look a little older and have a bank account a little fatter, even though more embonpoint must go with it.

Babe Ruth never wrote poetry and never brewed beer, so he looks just so so, about his own age.

The moral of this picture, as you may learn from Mrs. Augusta E. Stetson, who was Mrs. Eddy's representative in Christian Science in New York City, is: "THINK YOUNG THOUGHTS, happy thoughts, cheerful, HEALTHY thoughts, and your body will stay young and healthy."

The body and the brain are what our thoughts make them. Here you see Mayor Walker, who refuses to allow dull care to roost for one moment on his shoulder, and who wrote poetry when Ruppert was only writing checks. Walker looks today about twenty-three years old. That hasn't prevented him from accumulating more wisdom than any politician in New York State with the possible exception of Governor Al Smith.

Governor Smith, like Ruppert, wrote no poetry. Therefore, also, he looks his age. Be cheerful, be gay, keep your mind happy and you'll look ALMOST as young in December as in May, and, what is more important, you'll FEEL young—as Mayor Walker does.

KEEP YOUR OWN COUNSEL IS GOOD ADVICE

Do some people have the effect on you of making you tell them some of your secrets?

Apparently these persons are not making any effort to learn unfortunate facts of your private affairs, but there is something about them which prompts you to divulge to them things about yourself that you should not tell.

Known by another person, you cannot be sure that your secret is safe.

The secret is not necessarily a bad one, but it may be a key to your private affairs which would mean loss to you if facts became generally known.

Why throw facts which are to your advantage to keep to those who have no special interest in your welfare?

This may frustrate your otherwise good plans for future success.

Perhaps sometime you were indiscreet—overstepped the bounds of good behavior.

But for years you have traveled a straight and honorable pathway. You feel that you are so firmly set in the right direction that you cannot be swerved from the right.

Then what good will it do to tell of such unfortunate occasions to any one? Keep your own counsel.

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WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

Do not complain that, because you cannot live up to your aspirations you cannot live up to principles.

* * *

Man's conscience when rightly touched is always on the side of truth.

* * *

In the whole realm of nature there is found an unanswerable instinct.

* * *

There is no solace to the bitterness of broken faith.

* * *

When a man feels the reprehension of a friend seconded in his own heart, he is easily heated into resentment.

* * *

We build statues of snow and weep to see them melt.

The conjurer does not deceive the man who beats the gong for him.

* * *

Pleasure may fill up the interstices of life, but it is a poor material to build the frame-work out of.

* * *

A man's hobby rides him a great deal oftener that he rides it.

* * *

Liberty! Equality! Fraternity! They are the three steps of the supreme ladder. Liberty is right; equality is fact; fraternity is duty. All the man is there.

* * *

If you divorce capital and labor, capital is hoarded and labor starves.

* * *

Opposition may become sweet to a man when he has christened it persecution.